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Taxpayers Stampede Capitol

Muscatine, Iowa, Thursday, August 6, 1931

Baker

ONE_FAITHFUL "JIM" - it will be some time before the people of this community ever find a banker like James Geisler, better known by all as just plain JIM never minced words-when you askances he did not steer you to after another all around the

one after another all around the bank from the Janitor to the President—he merely said "I will" or "I won't"—that settled it.

When he told you he would do a thing—IT WAS DONE—that's more When he told you he would do a thing—IT WAS DONE—that's more than I can say of some others in the banking business—when the retained by the property of the truth — you may rest assured our bank is in good condition, we have withstood the heaviest draw on finances any bank in these parts has ever stood, that above all things tells you of our soundness"—IT WAS TRUE — about \$750,000 was drawn out of the bank he served, by people who became scared by false, misleading and intentional rumors from those connected in other banks, for the purpose of ruining the American Bank so they could the say of the world."

It was possible that the Lindberghs would land on the Arcticocan near the Northland to refuel. The sea about the ship was reported calm. Bringing down a plane in the ice-clogged waters might prove extremely hazardous, however. from those connected in other banks, for the purpose of ruining the American Bank so they could not be added to be a second to the purpose of ruining the American Bank so they could not build-dose, cource be BOCS. regardless of what may have caused his death according to the statements of others—one thing is true—the tunusual mental starin JIM went thru since last March when his enemies started the drive against him,—in my estimation weakened his wife two long fifths ended at largeborn, who failed in an attempted record-breaking round the vitality and hastened his end — I realized he was showing the effects of the strain and THAT'S WHY I hastened to tell the people the truth about the soundness of his bank—no man knows better than I, what JIM suffered—I have had the activities of Parker Cramer, like James Gelsler for many, many years, and on top of that, we will never have a better bank than his to serve the people of this community—he was awmpathetic, still stern, athered to business policies that were fair, and it was only upon such foundations, that he was able to be served the same blood bounds after me for the same flow of the control of the control

CAN YOU EXPLAIN- wheat is selling for 38c per bushel-been low selling for 38c per bushel—been low priced for many months—BUT—
flour is selling for about the same price PER SACK—how do you account for it—who are the profiteers? Will the people ever awaken, especially the farmers, to the fact that if they had ONE FARM ORGANIZATION—they would be mill—

The mirers had been on strike in per bushel—and living in splendor
—as they are now going, with so
many organizations, they will never
reach their goal—too many "educated diploma" fellows drawing high
splaries and spending their time
telling farmers "what it costs to
raise a bushel of corn."

The miners had been on strike in
defiance of the international offiicers of the United Mine Workers of
America. The miners were warned
by the international union of the
U. M. W. of A., to return to work or
be discharged and forfeit their
membership in the United Mine
Workers of America.

Prior to returning to

to sell silk hosiery, look him over— I understand a fellow by the name of W. J. Trevors is doing it-if he comes to your home—or if you know where this fellow is—wire or phone me at No. 100 at ONCE—I have enough on this fellow to put him in the JUG-he is dishonest and I do not hesitate to tell /you that in these columns—watch out for him —I want HIM—if I get him—I may be able, with the aid of the courts, to teach the young fellow a lesson and free the public from one who preys upon it. I will back up anyone who has him arrested for me, and pay a REWARD.

LINDBERGH HOP IS DELAYED BY **POOR WEATHER**

Point Barrow, Alaska Is Next Scheduled Stop of Pair

AKLAVIK, N. W. T.—(INS)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and
his wife were still storm bound
here this afternoon as clouds,
rain and fog swept in from the
Arctic ocean.

AKLAVIK, N. W. T .- (INS)-Cloudy weather with threats of rain delayed the takeoff of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh for Point stop on their flight to Tokyo.

the leader that placed his bank sec-ond in the class in Muscatine when TWO ILLINOIS Jim, is gone, not one but thousands MINES OPENED will mourn him, and many will not soon forget those who hastened his end—he was faithful to the last—

those who persecuted him will PAY—his untimely sudden death, Largest Properties in 'Little Egypt' Begin should drive thousands of depositors

WEST FRANKFORT, III.—(INS)

Prior to returning to work, both local unions, embracing more than 2,000 men, support all branches of the United Mine Workers of America, thus aligning itself with the parent organization. Formerly both locals had supported the "rank and

BARROOM FIGHT

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Ray Reinceke, 30, was dead and Robert Mattingly, 51, a bartender was in jail here today, as the result of a saloon brawl last night, according to police. Police said Mattingly shot Reinecke to death, when the latter is alleged to have threatened him.

Gem Merchant Robbed of \$100,000



Two passengers on an interurban motor bus drew guns and forced the driver to stop near Watertown, Wis., and kidnaped another passenger, Julius Dreyfuss, president of the diamond brokerage firm of A. & J. Dreyfuss of New York. They placed him in an auto that had been following the bus, and after driving him around for six hours and robbing him of \$100,000 in unset gens, pushed him out near Des Plaines, Ili. Dreyfuss is shown with Police Chief Christ Wegner of Des Plaines.

FOR SPEED HOP

By ROBERT GALT ASPINALL
ABOARD THE SEAPLANE DO-X
AT MACETO, Brazil—(INS)—With
the typewriters clicking out the
flight impressions of as many passengers, the great seaplane DO-X
slid down upon the smooth water
of Lagoa Da Levada in Maceio at
9.48 a. m., today, three hours after
leaving Bahia on its flight from
Rio De Janeiro to New York.
Hundreds of canoes and other
crafts swarmed out under the wings.

Hall claimed records for both
ways.

crafts swarmed out under the wings of our aerial colossus, including the picturesque Catamarans which form one of the chief mediums of transportation on Brabilian water-

Maurice Dornier, brother of the Maurice Dornier, brother of the designer of the DO-X, said today between Newark airport and Cicero he dreams of a ship twice the size of the DO-X, adding that in his opinion the world thus far had merely "tapped the shell" of aeronautical possibilities. America, he said, was quick to appreciate the value of aviation, giving marvelous demonstrations of its possibilities. Such as the recent flight of Russell Boardman and John Polando to Maquoketa Editor to a De Manuel Commercial planes carrying loads on the bank of the polarity between Newark airport and Cicro field, Chicago, is four hours and 18 in invites. This time was made by a minutes. This time was made by a mail plane, flying from Chicago, in 1930.

Norman Baker Challenges the Maquoketa Editor to a De

south sportion Friday, except in exsouth sportion Friday, except in exin south portion.

GENERAL FORECOAT: Unsettled,
showery weather will prevail tenight
and Friday over the southwestern half
of the sprith-central states, while
moothly fair weather will prevail over
the northeastern half. Temperatures
will be somewhat lewer in most of the
upper Great Lakes region and adjacent areas. Elsewhere changes will be

Will Seek to Regain New York-Chicago

NEW YORK-(INS) - Captain Frank Hawks, it was reported today, plans a flight soon in an ef-fort to regain the speed record between New York and Chicago. Hawks lost his laurels on Wednesday when James Goodwin Hall By ROBERT GALT ASPINALL New York aviator, flew his mono-

commercial planes carrying loads between Newark airport and Cicero field, Chicago, is four hours and 18 minutes. This time was made by a mail plane, flying from Chicago, in was believed to have been the scene of a struggle.

MURDER CASE E. Ross of City and Pal Picked Up at St. Joseph, Mo.

LOCAL MAN IS

HELD IN CAMP

Everett Ross, 312 Broadwaystreet, this city, and Eddie Ritchie of Rock Island were arrested today in St. Joseph, Mo., in connection with the murder of Phil Goossens, 31, at a Rock River camp near the foot of Seventh street, Moline, Tuesday evening, it was learned here today.

Information was received by lo cal authorities early Wednesday morning, who upon investigation discovered that Ross' house was closed. It is believed that Ross and closed. It is believed that Ross and Ritchie, who, as near as the local officials could learn, had been visiting here, left Muscatine, Tuesday evening. Wives of the two accompanied them, according to information the officers received. Whether or not the two women were arrested was not learned by the local officers.

Information regarding the murder was furnished Fred R. Schlue-ter, sheriff of Rock Island county by Edward Coussens, 41, who said that for two weeks he had been with Goossens at the camp.

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The two men returned to the camp after a two hours absence, Coussens said, and surprised burglars in the act of ransacking the place. Goossens, who was in the lead, exchanged shots with the intruders before he suddenly staggered back a step or two and fell dead just within the door.

Authorities here were notified

Authorities here were notified that Ritchie had been struck in several places by bullets from Goos-

sens' gun.

Following the shooting Coussens fied to the camp of Tim Cordell a block away, and told of the affray. Cordell immediately notified the aberiff and Coussens was locked up in the county fall once an affragation was made.

Coussens told Sheriff Schluster that one of the two intruders carried a flash light and turned its rays upon the camp owner. He said the

upon the camp owner. He said the two intruders fled, one through the front door and the other through the window, after Goossens had been killed.

PRETTY WOMAN FOUND KILLED

Believe That Girl Is Victim of Lovers' Ouarrel

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—(INS)— With a bruise over the right temple and a deep slash between the left eye and ear, the body of a pretty young woman, about 25 years of The best previous time for the trip was four hours and five minutes, made by Hawks in 1929.

Hall claimed records for both of the city.

Hall claimed records for both ways.

Police, who expressed the opinion Neither of the inter-city records are official and have no status with the National Aeronautic Association.

The best time ever made by commercial planes carrying loads.

On the city.

Police, who expressed the opinion that the unidentified woman was murdered, said she may have been the victim of a lovers' quarrel as the section has a reputation for being a "lover's lane."

being a "lover's lane."

On the bank of the pond, near

Maquoketa Editor to a Debate

may well be undecided or prejudiced on the various subjects mentioned. I never say that which I cannot P. S.—I suggest a place in some prove, and stand ready to furnish county fair ground, with grand such proofs.

Istanbul.

FLYING CADET KILLED
SAN ANTONIO. Tex.—(INS)—
Flying Cadet Paul E. Rierson of Troy, Idaho, was killed here today when he crashed in a training ship in which he was flying alone near id. Kelly Field.

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WEATHER

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MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 5:68; SUN.
SET. 7:18.

1004: Fair to at times unsettled tends and north central persons in south portions: not seeker priday. Possibly showing in strems west portions: not seeker Hospital, the cure for Cancer, the Medical Associations, the School nurse and statements: I have made regarding. Hallinois: Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Possibly local thanderstorms; not make change in temperature: leading in subscribe. The Parent Teachers Associations, the school nurse and school doctor systems, poisons of alumnium, etc.

Either you or I are in error—one of the product of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the priday. Possibly local thanderstorms; not seek priday in subscribe. Thursday and in stream settless to respect to the part of the priday. Possibly local thanderstorms; not seek priday in subscribe. It is subscribed in the priday of t

Another Journal Lie Spiked PROTEST BOOST Muscatine Merchants Notice

As just another bit of positive proof that Clyde Rabedeaux, manager of the Muscatine Journal, continues to permit his petty jealousies to work against the best interests of our merchants and all citizens, we reprint two articles which he pub-lished in the Journal on the dates indicated. On the front page of the Journal on Friday, July 31 appear-

(Journal Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON—Norman Baker seems now to be

washing Jon — Norman Baker seems now to be less enthusiastic and confident about getting K-TNT restored to the air by means of an injunction.

After filing a bill in equity in the District of Columbia supreme court attacking constitutionality of the radio act and asking an order restoring K-TNT's broadcasting license pending hearing of the case, he has now moved to have hearings on the requested injunction postponed until September. It had been set for next Monday.

His appeal from the radio commission's denial of a renewal of his license will come up before the court of appeals here in December.

Attorneys for Baker and for the radio commission will confer with a justice of the District supreme court Monday on postponement of the hearing.
On the back page of the Journal on Monday, August 3, ap-

peared the following:

(Journal Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—At the request of attorneys for K-TNT, the District of Columbia supreme court today postponed until next Monday arguments on Norman Baker's motion for an injunction to restrain the federal radio commission from denying K-TNT the right to broadcast. K-TNT is already off the air and will remain off unless the court grants the injunction. Ba-ker's bill asking an injunction attacked the validity of

> right SELFISHNESS, without respect for their business friends. It has already been noticed in their own business, both in loss of

> THE SAME MERCHANTS WHO GIVE THE JOURNAL MONEY.

It was a case of monopoly BUT

It was a case of monopoly. BUT NOW the Journal has fallen to SECOND PLACE in circulation, this paper having nearly 1,000 more paid subscribers than they can show. Our net paid circulation for August 2 was 8,669. It is even more today—I have not seen today's figures.

In view of this, the fact that

Muscatine's Leading Newspaper is the MIDWEST FREE PRESS,

the MIDWEST FREE PRESS, why should not the advertisers take the opportunity to resent the Journal's unpatriotic actions in tearing down the good will of our merchants' business and place their advertising copy in this paper? Thus they would kill two birds with one stone—more circulation costs less and revenge would BE SWEET.

Now. YOU CAN GET ALONG

Now, YOU CAN GET ALONG NICELY WITHOUT THE JOUR-

NAL—as easily as they get along without K-TNT.

without K-TNT.

For many years when the privately owned light plant was charging us HIGH RATES, we had a sore spot in our sides. Now, we have eliminated them and have another plant and cheaper rates—there should be more eliminating of these outside capitalistic fellows who come into our midst—take our people's money, carry it outside of town into the coffers of "big business" in Davenport and of Mr. Adler, the BOSS.

Just a little more morel course.

age, a little more firmness, a lit-tle more truth-telling when the Journal men solicit you for your

Journal men solicit you for your advertising, and we will have a better city, a city owned, bossed and controlled for Muscatiners. Think it over—especially now while Rabedeaux, with Mr. Adler, continues to put all the stones he can in the path of a possible reopening of K-TNT and the RETURN OF HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE TO MUSCATINE WITH HUNDREDS TO BE SPENT HERE.
Which is best for YOUR PERSONAL INTERESTS — those crowds and their money or Clyde Rabedeaux and the Journal?
YOU do the DECIDING.
—NORMAN BAKER

HOPPERS DESTROY

the radio act.

I did not answer these articles the following days because, as US-UAL, I wanted to be certain of my facts. I wanted to ascertain if my Washington attorneys had

if my Washington attorneys had done something of the sort without my knowledge, as I knew that I DID NOT ask any postponement of any case in the District of Columbia supreme court, or any other court.

Today I received a letter from my attorneys which brands the Journal, managed by Chyde Rabeles as a friedler, no doubt deliberately intending to military intending the military intending the military intending to military intending the military inten Museatine people and work more harm against our businessmen by vain efforts in discrediting our right to restore K-TNT on the

air. Monday, August 3, was the return day fixed by the court when my attorneys filed their bill ask-ing for an injunction. The radio

ing for an injunction. The radio commission answered with a reply and the commission attorney notified my lawyers that he wished to go on his vacation and desired to submit the case in writing or let it be heard after he returned from his vacation.

My attorneys would not agree to this and insisted upon an early hearing. They were ready and willing to be heard on Monday, but, at the request of the radio commission and to suit the court's convenience, the date for oral argument was set for next Monday, gument was set for next Monday.

August 10. Had I waited until the radio commission attorney came back from his vacation, which may have been only a ruse to delay the case, for all I know, then it would have been set over until September and caused another month's delay.

I want to assure our business people and everyone interested that I fully realize what they have lost in dollars and cents by the closing of K-TNT and the keepclosing of K-TNT and the keeping from our city of the hundreds of thousands of visitors it drew here. I am working feverishly from all angles to get the earliest decision possible and have substantial hopes of getting K-TNT back on the air.

stantial nopes of getting K-TNT-back on the air.

Any grievances between Clyde Rabedeaux, Mr. Adler and myself, I feel, can be fought out fairly and squarely between us without having to bring in all our sisters, aunts and uncles. It is small indeed of Mr. Rabedeaux to use his personal malice to harm our business people and deprive them of business from the crowds I have drawn to our city, simply because he has a personal ax to grind.

Mr. Rabedeaux, Dr. Beveridge, Dr. Howe, the Rev. Mr. Fogelsong and the Iowa Avenue Bosses, plus the Muscatine county doctors, are the ones who worked so strenu-

the Muscatine county doctors, are the ones who worked so strenuously to help close K-TNT and, while doing that, they may have figured that, even if K-TNT did draw hundreds of thousands of people to Muscatine and these people spent hundreds of thousands of dollars here, they did not get any of the money PERSON-ALLY — so what cared they whether their efforts drove away the crowds and deprived the Muscatine merchants of the money?

With HOOVER Daily

IN ASSESSMENTS IN IOWA CITIES

Hearing Is Granted **Delegation Today** By Officials

DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS)-Indignant taxpayers of Cedar Falls and Waterloo descended upon the state board of assessment and review here today to protest board's action early this week in ordering a 20 per cent increase in the assessed valuation of city lots in Cedar Falls and Waterloo.

Among the delegation this morning were city officials from both cities. Besides these officials about fifty other persons were among the

protestors.

A hearing was granted the delegation this morning by the board although according to state laws it was not required that they do so before next Monday, the regular day for the entering of protests to the action of the board

The board's action increased the assessed valuation of city property in the state about \$4,000,000 but this is the first protest that has been brought to the board.

CRAMER IS OFF TO COPENHAGEN

U. S. Aviator Lands Ship Unexpectedly In Greenland

subscriptions for the Journal and the CUT DOWN on "expensive operations," which, at one time, Hershey and Bellevue hospitals were noted for. were noted for.

The thing that really should prove of interest and prove the Journal's disrepect for the very merchants whom they solicit for solvestising sopy, is that their very ACTIONS TAKE MONEY FROM THE SAME MERCHANTS WHO GIVE THE JOURNAL MONEY GIVE THE JOURNAL MONEY.
Our merchants, at one time, were
in a position where they could
not help themselves very much—
we had but one newspaper in
which they could advertise. They
had to "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!"
They had to stand for all its domination and high rates or not advertise.

According to the Angmagsalik coriken, Cramer landed unexpectedly at Angmagsalik at 3:45 p. m., Wed-He told the Politiken correspondent that he was on his way to Copen-

Reports Hary

The dispetch failed to state the Canadian point from which Cramer began his secret flight and when he left it. Nor did it state whether or not Cramer would attempt to fly direct from Greenland to this city or stop at Iceland and Scotland on the way.

Cramer was understood to have left Detroit July 28 in a Bellanca monoplane equipped with floats and a large unidentified plane which might have been his was sighted over North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Charting Route

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Parker Cramer, American aviator, who landed unheralded on the east coast of Greenland, near Angmag-salik, Wednesday, was engaged in

JAIL THREE ON **BOOZE CHARGES**

Valiquette, Hoskins And Houseman in **Guilty Pleas**

Two men were given sentences of three months in jail in default of fines of \$300, and another was sentenced to serve 60 days, when they pleaded guilty before Judge D. V. Jackson in district court today to liquor charges preferred by V. Jackson in district court today to liquor charges preferred by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. Louis Hauseman, 715 East, Seventh street, was sent to jail for three months in default of a \$300 fine imposed for maintaining a liquor nuisance. He was arrested following a police raid at his home Saturday night. Police claimed they found a quantity of home brew and that neighbors had complained of hilarity.

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Ray Hoskins, a button cutter, pleaded guilty to driving an auto-mobile while intoxicated and was fined \$300 and costs. He was ar-rested by the police on Wednesday while driving in a reckless manner. He was committed to jail for three months in default of the amount of the fine.

HOPPERS DESTROY

IOWA BEAN CROP

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MANCHESTER, Ia. — (INS)—
Grasshoppers in large swarms today had destroyed two fields of
soy beans, alfalfa and corn in Delayare county, the third county in
Iowa to be attacked by the pests in
the last week.

We was commetted to grain to the tent of the amount
of the fine.

Douglas Valiquette of Beloit,
Wis., arrested last Saturday by the
police on a charge of illegally transporting liquor, was sentenced to
serve sixty days in jail. Police said
he had driven his car in a reckless
manner, and when they stopped
him, found seven gallon cans of alcohol. Valiquette admitted ownership of the car but denied the alcohol belong to him. H. E. Wilson
of Davenport, with whom he was
arrested on Saturday, was dismissed in justice court.

OIL PRODUCERS PLAN TO FIGHT 'ALFALFA BILL'

State Troops Continue To Close Up Wells In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.— (INS)—Oklahoma oil producers to-day were ready to appeal to the highest powers in an attempt to break down Governor William H. Murray's order closing their wells. State militia meantime continu-ed through the oil fields, clashed ed through the oil fields, closing one group of wells after another. It was expected that practically all of the 3.016 wells affected would be out of operation tonight.

No Violence Met roopers, who were commanded by lieut. Col. Cicero Murray, the gov-

seven thousand five hundred men have been thrown out of work temporarily as a result of Governor Murray's action, designed to raise the price of oil to at least \$1 a barrel, according to estimates. Governor Murray has announced be would withdraw his shutdown he would withdraw his shutdown order only upon action by the United States Supreme court or

President Hoover.

Refineries here have received oferineries here have received or fers from several Texas oil compatities to sell crude oil at 10 to 15 cents a barrel at the point of origin. With the freight added, the price would amount to about 50 cents a barrel, delivered in Oklahoma City.

homa City.

Governor Attacks Sinclair

Harry F. Sinclair, who was attacked vigorously in the governor's decree, today had issued from his Tulsa office a bitter retort to the governor's charges that Sinclair's company was largely to blame for the present low price of crude oil and denied the accusation that Sinclair attempted to start an im-Sinclair attempted to start an im peachment movement against Governor Murray during the last session of the legislature.

GOVERNMENT WATCHES
WASHINGTON— (INS) — The
federal government is watching
the Oklahoms/oil situation with
interest, but thus far Attorney
General Mitchell does not consider. General Mitchell does not cons that it calls for any interference by Federal authorities, it developed

FARMERS' BANK SUIT RUNS HIGH

Copy Costs Totaling \$10,940 One Item In Action

costs totaling \$10.940 in actions filled in connection with closing of the Farmer Bank at Elk Horn, the Farmer Bank at Elk Horn, a co-partnership institution, amount to more than all other such fees in Shelby county during the last ten years, it was reported here today Also, more papers have been filed in the Elk Horn bank litigation than in any other case ever arising in Iowa, it is said.

Hearing of fifty-nine cases filed by depositors in the defunct institution is scheduled for Aug. Is in the Shelby county district court at Harlan. Judge Kenneth R. Cook will be on the bench for the hearing.

hearing.
These fifty-nine depositors, whose These fifty-nine depositors, whose deposits total approximately \$425,-000, have withdrawn claims which had been filed with the bank receiver and have proceeded on their own behalf to sue the partners in the defunct bank as individuals. Each seeks judgment for the amount of his deposit.

amount of his deposit.

Each of the defendants sued, more than thirty in number, has filed separate answers to the actions. These include 5,880 pleas in abatement, amended and substitu ed answers and copy cost amounted to \$19,940.

Ziegler Announces Program by Rotary Boys Band Friday

Muscatine music lovers will be entertained Friday evening at the Weed park by the Rotary Boys band, when they present their eleventh concert of the season sponsored by local business firms. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. Bernard Eversmeyer, popular local vocal soloist, will sing two numbers with Clifford Klein offering two bartione solos. Elmer Zigeler, director of the band, has arranged the following program:

March, "The Commander"... Hall Overture, "The Bridal Rose"... Lavallec Concert waltz from the musical play, Blossom Time, "Song of Love"... Schubert Baritone solo, "Polka, Morning Glory"... Yandercook Clifford Klein

Hebrew Intermesso, "Mazel Tof"

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The building collapsed about 4

Glory" _____Vandercoo Clifford Klein Hebrew Intermezzo, "Mazel Tof" Popular waitz, "The Little Old Church in the Valley. Arnold From the musical comedy, My Maryland, "Your Land and My Land"

Maryiand, Your Land and Mary Land" Romberg (Vocal chorus by the entire band personnel.)

Vocal solos—

(a) "Sunrise and You" Penn (b) An old waltz ballad "Faded Love Letters" Pascoe Bernard Eversmeyer Selection from the comic opera, "Chocolate Soldier" Strauss March, "Our Director" Bigelow Popular songs of the day will intersperse the regular program.

Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

August 8—At Calamus Firemen's Booster club.

August 9—North English, la. All day picnic. Speaking in afternoon.

August 11—New Boston, Ill

August 11—New Boston, Ill. Big community meeting with entertainment. Speaking will begin at 8 p. m.
August 16—Oxford Junction, Iowa. Annual field day of the Volunteer Fire Department.
August 16—Wellman, Ia. Ali day picnic, speaking at 2 p. m.
The editor of the Wellman newspaper also invited.
August 18—Atkins, Ia. Speaks at 8 p. m.
August 18—Ollie, Ia.—Speaking at 1:30 p. m.
August 19—Burlington, Prairie Grove, 10 miles northwest of Burlington at 8 p. m. Big community Farm Union picnic.
August 20—Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Ali day community picnic Saunders' grove. Speaking at 2 p. m.
August 22—Keystone, Ia. Community picnic.

munity picnic.
August 29—Abington, Ia. Annual Community picnic.
Speaks in Afternoon.
August 30—Clutler, Ia. Speaks at meeting called 'Koloch Day' at

2:30 p. m.
September 7.—Labor Day farm celebration at Spring Lake, Ia, in Green County. Will speak at 1:30 p. m. To make trip by air-

September 7—Toronto, Ia., at 8 p. m. Will make trip by air-

8 p. m. Will make the plane.
On all above dates where possible, Mr. Baker will furnish the Calliaphone music and public address system of loud speakers to accommodate the crowds.
Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker, without charge. Address him at Muscatine, Iowa.

Corner

Mrs. Fred Heerd, 116 West Eigh-Mrs. Fred Heerd, 116 West Eighth street, Mrs. Elizabeth Freese,
Mrs. R. W. Heerd and daughter
Violet, 1305 Cedar street and Miss
Tillian Klett, Welch apartment will
leave Friday for Grinnell where
Mrs. Fred Heerd and Mrs. Freese
will visit several weeks with relatives.

About twenty new pupils, all from the rural districts, registered to-day at the high school, Fred Mes-senger, principal announced today. Mr. Messenger said that he expects many more to register within the next few days

Richard Fahy, 206 East Fulliam avenue, continued to show improve-ment following his accident Mon-day afternoon, when he was stuck by an automobile while riding a hicycle.

The entire fire department engaged today in monthly pump and ladder practice at the central station under the direction of Assistant Chief, George Luckhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Nicoley, 208 East Fifth street, announce the birth of a son on Monday. He has been named Robert Jean

FIRE DESTROYS

ng.
The building collapsed about a. m. Unconfirmed reports here today were to the effect that Charles Niles, owner of the theater and part owner of the building, had found oil soaked rags in the theater early

Young Reinstated Local Yardmaster Of the C. R. I. & P.

Selection from the comic opera, "Chocolate Soldier" — Strauss March "Our Director" — Bigelow Popular songs of the day will intersperse the regular program.

CHURCHMAN SUCCUMBS — Allort Guertin, one of the foreman for the post churchmen in the east who for 24 years has been working as switch foreman for the C. R. I. & P. railroad, was reinstated Wednesday as local yardmaster. Mr. Young ccupied that position for several cuertin, one of the foremost churchmen in the east who for 24 years has been working as switch foreman for the C. R. I. & D. Right Reverend George Albert Guertin, one of the foremost churchmen in the east who for 24 years has been working as switch foreman for the C. R. Williams, Condon, Oregon, Mrs. John P. Nugent, whose position as switch foreman had been taken by day in Paylatric Institute. He was switch foreman had been taken by Mr. Young wha also returned to the Gibbs of the C. H. Gilmore, Ekkins, W. Va., Wallace J. Blackman, Paris, Ill., and Wrs. R. R. Capsey, Bristol, Colo.

MICHIGAN OPENS INQUIRY INTO PRICES ON MILK

Governor Listens to Protests Made by Farmers

Testimony that a huge surplus of milk is produced, particularly at this season of the year, in the populous southeastern section of Michigan, was presented today by several dairymen as investigation of the milk price situation was begun in the offices of the department of agriculture.

A special commission appointed by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker is conducting the inquiry at the request of farmers thruout the southern part of Michigan who claim they are not receiving enough for their milk to defray production costs. In protests to the governor they pointed to the wide disparity between the price they have been receiving, claimed to average about 1 1-2 cents a quart, and the price charged consumers, averaging about 11 cents.

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William Bristow, Flatrock: A. L. Lott, Coldwater, and J. M. Sewegles of Wayne county, outside Detroit, presented milk production cost figures to the commission at the first session. The figures showed a wide variance between the base price paid on milk actually taken for distribution by the dairies and the price paid for surplus. The base price varied from \$1.11 to \$1.31 per hundredweight and the surplus price from \$9 to \$5 cents per hundredweight.

price from 39 to 45 cents per hundredweight.

Dairies allied with the Michigan Milk Producers' association contract for the entire production of dairy farms and then pay two prices, one based on the milk taken of for distribution and the other on surplus. The surplus is alloted back to the farmers at a low figure and is either made into butter or fed to animals.

The distributing organizations will give their side of the controversy after the producers have been heard. Commissioner Herbert W. Powell of the department of agriculture is presiding at the investigation with Paul Eger, assistant attorney general, representing the state's legal department. Legislators, college professors, farm and torney general, representing the state's legal department. Legisla-tors, college professors, farm and urban leaders compose the commis-

LOCAL MELONS TO STATE FAIR

Wilt-Resistant Type Developed Here to Be Shown

Plans for entering an exhibit of the Muscatine county's wilt-resistant wite melons on the state experimental station of the state experimental station will also conserving, were discussed at the state experimental station wednesday between R. H. Porter, Duke and Layton, Joseph J. Wilson, of the state extension division at Ames, and Carl Rylander, county agent.

F. P. Doolittle, representing the tourist of states department of agri-Mrs. D. R. Randleman, 413 East
Fouth street, who has been ill at lar home the past five weeks, is culture, who is on an inspection tripreported as resting comfortably today.

and Carl Rylander, county agent.
F. P. Doolittle, representing the United States department of agriculture, who is on an inspection tripreported as resting comfortably today. the results being obtained at the ex-Sam Holland of West Branch, is perimental station in the develop visiting for several days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira melons. Results of the experiments of the second method in this county are out ment of the wilt-resistant type of

melons. Results of the experiments made in this county are outstanding among the work of that kind being accomplished in the nation. Mr. Opcittle visited the onion farms at pected here within a few days for a visit with local friends.

A. Friederichs was issued a building permit to place a composition roof on the residence at 1171 Hershey avenue. The improvement will cost about \$70.

Autoist Acquitted

F. C. Miller, Moscow farmer, arrested on July 18 and charged with reckless driving on Second street between the Mad Creek bridge and Cypress street, was acquitted in Justice H. D. Horst's court today. The trial lasted almost two hours. Miller was defended by Attorney Charles P. Hanley.

Witnesses against Miller included Police Officer Fred Kopp, who made the arrest and George Trumpp and Edward Bowman, who were riding in an auto Miller is a alleged to have passed just before his arrest. Witnesses for Miller were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmer, who were riding with him when the arrest was made.

Sunday Schools of County to Meet in

The Muscatine county Sunday schools will hold their sixty-first annual convention in Wilton on Sept. 25, according to announcement made by F. G. McCullough, president of the county Council of Religious Education. The Presbyterian church will be used as head-quarters but other churches in the city will be used for group meeting purposes. A full day's program is planned.

County officers and church workers of Wilton will meet in conference at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Wilton Presbyterian church for the purpose of planning the conference.

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Jackson signed an order today authorizing J. M. Kemble, executor of the estate of George B. Fuller, deceased, to sell lots 20 and 21. Avenue addition to Muscatine, which belong to the estate.

Transcript of proceedings in Justice J. C. Coster's court, in which William Phillips was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of child desertion, was filed with the clerk of the court.

CONTRACTS ARE LET BY COUNTY Bids on Maintenance

Sheds Considered

This Afternoon Contracts for all projects scheduled for today's letting, were awarded by the board of supervisors this afternoon with exception of those for the construction of six maintenance sheds in various parts of the county. Bids for the sheds were opened this morning, but were rejected as unsatisfactory, and new bids were called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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R. J. Phelps of Iowa City was awarded the contract for 2.27 miles of grading, which includes part of a joint agreement with Cedar township for work near Atalissia. The contract price of \$3,922.97, includes surfacing with pea gravol. Bids on crushed rock were also received.
Ed. Maher and P. W. Maher of Muscatine were given the contract for placing fencing around six maintenance sheds to be constructed. Their bid was \$1,007.95
Charles Ullen of Chester, Is., was awarded the contract for tiling at the country farm, at a price of \$354.90.

The contract for placing tiling the meintenance wards was

\$354.50.

The contract for placing tiling at the maintenance yards was awarded to Irwin Howenstein of Muscatine, at a price of \$132.80.

Dorothy Hagermann Appointed as Aid To District Clerk

Miss Dorothy Hagermann, 508 East Sixth street, was appointed to-day by E. C. Erwin, clerk of the district court, as stenographer in the clerk's office. Miss Hagermann is a graduate of the Muscatine high school, Brown's Business college and Gregg's college of Chicago. Plans for entering an exhibit of

Unifandts Leave on Airplane Journey

Starting on their first business rip in their new Curtis Wright air sedan, which was delivered at the Muscatine municipal airport Wed-nesday, Harold and Arthur Umlandt of the Automatic Button company, left here this morning. They plan-ned to make stops in Illinois, Inned to make stops in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, and expected to return to Muscatine

The ship was piloted by W. M. Groyes, manager of the local air-Alleged Bad Check

and best cotton filling in a Writer Taken Here good weight, 314 lbs. Plaids

J. E. Casten of Cambridge, Ill., was arrested here Wednesday evening on a bad check charge, the result of information filed against him by the Montgomery Ward & Company store in Galesburg, Ill.

The Galesburg chief of police took Casten to the Illinois city at 7:40

p. m. Wednesday. p. m. Wednesday.

In Horst's Court Governor Murray's Father Is Claimed

BETHANY, Okla.—(INS)—U. D. T. Murray, father of Gov. W. H. Murray, who celebrated his 90th birthday last November 4 by voting for his son's election to the Okla-

Additional Society

Guy Hopkins Honored By Pathfinders

chiner, who were riding with when the arrest was made.

Inday Schools of County to Meet in Wilton Next Month are Museatine county Sunday solvential convention in Wilton on 25, according to announcet made by F. G. McCullough, dent of the County Council of States of the United Brethren church met Wednesday at the home of Carl Simpson of Mills street. A regular monthly meeting was held and the social hours was in form af a fare-well party for Guy Hopkins who is going for the interest of the Berry Manufacturing company and will gone for six or eight weeks.

They will hold a picnic Sept. 2, or the honor of Henry Pomeroy who is returning from California.

EXTRA SPECIALS

DISH PANS—10 qt. Galvan-ized Buckets, 15-15c SILK HOSE — Men's fancy Silk Hose. Regular 39c grade 12140 per pair ____

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SOCIETY GIRL'S KILLERS SOUGHT

Negroes Are Tracked By Bloodhounds in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- (INS) BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (INS) — Search for negroes who in the past two days killed a Birmingham society girl and a town constable and wounded two other girls and a sheriff was continued today in two Alabama counties while police in a third county sought identity of members of a mob that lynched a 16-year-old negro.

Birmingham police tightened their vigilance today after several cases of violence against negroes were reported following the slaying by a negro of Miss Augusta Williams and the wounding of her sister, Miss Nell Williams, and Miss Jeannie Wood, who is not expected

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VISITORS AT FREE PRESS

Oscar Fox, Wheatland, Ia. Renry Knabel, Wheatland, Ia. D. H. Mayerhofer, Wheatland, Ia. L. R. Hanrighasen, Wheatland,

C. J. Adams, Votga, Ia.
John Eden, Lone Tree, Ia.
Mrs. Ora Dewey, Iowa City, Ia.

NEXT SATURDA

Air on First Hop

seamle Wood, who is not expected to live.

AKRON, O.—Lacking only the cooling breezes from across the sea, Akron. 500 miles from the nearest coast, today took on many of the aspects of a seaport with the christening of the navy's red sky monster, the U. S. S. Akron, only two days away.

Beriff's officers went for blood-hounds to trail the negro but when they returned they found the body where a mob had overtaken the youth and lynched him.

GRID STAR TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(INS)—Frank Carideo, 23, former all-American quarterback football player at Notre Dame, today and nounced he would marry Vera Crawford, 20, dark-eyed brunette beauty of Columbia, Miss., when he completed the 1931 football season as backfield coach at Purdue University.

AKRON, O.—Lacking only the cooling breezes from across the sea, age in water, gingerly took of wrapping, and carefully price toast, today took on many of the aspects of a seaport with the christening of the navys red sky monster, the U. S. S. Akron, only two days away.

White middled sailors were a familiar sight as the city bedecked itself with red, white and blue bunting and prepared to welcome Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, who on Saturday formally will christen the largest Zeppelin the world has ever known. They were members of the airship's crew.

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Mrs. B. J. Insley, Rock Falls, Ill.

CHRISTEN AKRON

New U. S. Dirigible Ready to Take to

BABE RUTH GETS 30TH HOME RUN

NEW YORK—(INS)—Babe Ruth hade the home run race a little herrier today when he slapped out is 30th four-base swat of the year in the fifth inning of today's game etween the Yankees and the tithletics.

Athletics.

The blow placed Ruth one homer behind Lou Gehrig, his Yankee leam-mate, who is leading both eagues. Rube Walberg was on the nound and the bases were empty.

Bomb in a Mail Package? No, Just A Jumping Bean

ST. LOUIS—(Special) — A girl clerk receiving mail at the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Wednesday heard a clocklike ticking inside one small package. Fearing a bomb, she called police, who soaked the package in water, gingerly took off the wrapping, and carefully pried off the the lid of the tin box. Out hopped a Mexican jumping bean.

Be Held in Wilton

Requiem mass for John Welch, of Wilton, who died here Wednesday, will be conducted at St. Mary's church, Wilton, by the Rev. Father J. J. Schoenfelder at 9:30 a. m. Friday. Burial will be in the Wilton cemeters. ton cemetery.

The Meyers Funeral home is in charge of the funeral.

LINCOLN, Neb. — (INS)—Fred Reger, alleged Denyer bootlegger, was on his way back to Denyer to-day after surrendering to police here Wednesday.

EDISON ENJOYS A GOOD NIGHT

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(INS) —
Thomas A. Edison, 84-year-old inventor, awoke at 8 a. m. today after
enjoying the best night since he became seriously ill last Saturday. Attending physicians announced a
slight improvement and members of
the family were apparently satisfied
that he was out of immediate danger.

GRANTS CERTIFICATE
SPRINGFIELD, III.—(INS)—The
Illinois Commerce association today
granted a certificate to the Sherrard Power System, Inc., to construct and operate a 4400 volt electric transmission line from its existing line near Milan to and in Andalusia.

EXTRA **SPECIALS**

only TOILET PAPER—Regular 10c 25c **BEN FINKLE**

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NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.

NOW, Blanket Prices in Our Summer Sale Are Lower Than They've Been Since the War!

Look over your bedding . . . think who called for extra covers last winter . . . buy all the blankets you'll need NOW, for frankly, we don't know just bow long these prices will last. (Read about the Lay-Away Plan suggested below.)

PART WOOL RLANKETS

that women hurried for just last year at \$2.65 . . .

What warm, sturdy blankets these are! Pure virgin wool

and solid colors . .

Extra Wide Blankets 70 by 80 inches. Part wool, plaids and \$61 48 solid colors. Last

year, \$3.59

All Wool Blankets

Fancy plaid colors, Double bed size, 70 by 80, 3 lb. weight. Last year, \$4.98.

Plaids and Solid Colors in: ROSE

> ORCHID GOLD Solid Colors Also in:

> > PEACH TAN

GREEN

Pay a Small Deposit ... We'll Put Them Away 'Til Fall

popular Lay-Away Plan. Pay a small ount now, and we'll store your ankets till you need them.

Part Wool Biankets, double bed size especially good for summer, (all perfect)



Canvas Tennis Shoes

for boys and girls. Laceto-toe, strong ankle patch, heavy subber sole. 81/2 to 2, 21/2 to 6, 614 to 11 + + +

to wear about the ho

Leather soles, low heels,

rubber-tipped. Sizes 3



Dr. Young's Health Shoes Will Rest Your Feet.



Ah-h-h!-how comfortable this shoe feels, because its special arch snug heel and flexible sole fit so perfectly. Center buckle strap or open oxford style, with rubber-tipped Cuban heels. Black kid or patent. Sizes 3 to 9.

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

St. Mary's Lawn Fete Wednesday Attracts Crowd

Although figures were not available today announcement was made that the St. Mary's ice cream social and chicken supper on the church lawn Wednesday night was a complete success and attracted a large crowd. The chicken supper was served from five to seven o'clock.

mittees in charge of the af-

General committee: Rev. N. J.
Pfeiffer, chairman, Rev. P. C. Wetzstein, Art Hahnbaum, Bruno Luedtke, Andrew State, Mrs. B. Luedtke,
Mrs. A. State, Mrs. A. Hahnbaum,
Mrs. J. Hruska.

Kitchen committee of women:
Mrs. Emms Sievers, chairman, Mrs.
Casper Meyers, Mrs. Rose Rebelsky,
Mrs. Geo. Lorber, Mrs. J. Slater,
Mrs. Fred Lechner, Mrs. Emma Erdman, Mrs. A. Kary, Mrs. F. Kleinfelder; Mrs. Joseph Marzek, Mrs. F.
Oppelt, Mrs. Elenor Conway, Mrs.
A. T. McGowan, Mrs. Frank Lorber,
Mrs. M. Healey, Mrs. F. Kurriger;
table committee: Table A, Mrs. J.
Fryermuth, Mrs. Earl McKean,
waitresses: Miss Mae Helland, Miss
Helen Brugman. Table B., Mrs. Roman Leudtke, Mrs. Ed Bleasing;
waitresses: Miss Bertha Oberhaus,
Mrs. Elmer Leu. Table C., Mrs. N.
Meyers, Mrs. Geo. Hoffman; waitresses: Miss Catherine Helland, Miss
Agatha Nau. Table D., Mrs. Otto
Roman, Mrs. Sadie Bielefeld; waitresses: Miss Rose Kollman, Miss
Ines Steinbaugh. Table E., Mrs. L.
Kleist, Mrs. W. B. Nelson; waitresses: Mrs. Clara Kuriger, Miss Edna
Fanson; kitchen committee of
young men: Jos. Montgomery, Earl
Nugent, Dwayne Roby, Merle Henderson, Phil Conway, John Schumacher, Jr.

Cake and bread committee: Mrs.
F. Hahnbaum, Mrs. G. Bock, Mrs.
F. Peiper, Mrs. Mayme O'Leary;
ticket seller: Mrs. L. Helbing; ice
cream committee: table A., Mrs. L.
Kurrigor, Mrs. R. DeCamp; waitress:
Mrs. Gladys Pauly. Table B., Mrs.
Ed Hoffman, Mrs. O. Mills; waitress: Mrs. Waiter Conway; table C.
Mrs. Robert Bermel, Mrs. A. E.
Stecher, waitness: Mrs. F. Stecher,
Jr.; ice cream disher: Elmer Leu.

Candy table: Mrs. Wm. Oberhaus,
Mrs. Geo. Frey, Mrs. John Schumacher; fancy booth: Mrs. F. Elchelberger, Mrs. G. Korte, Mrs. G.
Oberhaus, fish pond: Mrs. Mr. Sizek,
Mrs. Cora Dill, Mrs. W. Heuberger,
Mrs. C. Nolan; corn game: Art
Hahnbaum, Carl Goetzman, W.
Heuberger, Miss Ida Lechner, Miss
C. Kary, Louis Hiebing, Mrs. C.
Goetzman, Mrs. At Hahnbaum.

Goetsman, Mrs. Art Hahnbaum.

Card game: Wm. Schwab, Clarence Oppeit, Ed Hoffman, Edw.
Goetsman; soft drinks: Andrew
State, John Schumacher, John Slater, E. Luedtke, H. J. Hartman;
can rack: ¿E. Bleasing, Henry
Schwab: ball rack; Harry Nau,
Henry Witte, Leonard Luedtke, Earl
State; dart game: Bruno Luedtke, Earl
Michael Siezk, balloons: L. P.
Flannery; reserve committee: G:
Oberhaus, Alfred Brugman, M.
Young, Walter Conway, Raymond
Fuller, Ivan Schrodt, Andy Conway;
reserve committee of women: Miss
Irene George, Miss H. Kary, Miss
Irene George, Miss H. Kary, Miss Irene George, Miss H. Kary, Miss Clara Missel, Miss Marguerite Missel. Mrs. John Kuebler.

Park Avenue Ladies

In Annual Picnic

The Park avenue Ladies Aid held
their annual picnic Wednesday at
Weed park.

The next meeting is scheduled
for August 19 at the home of Mrs.
Jacob Drumm, 1017 Orchard avenue
with Mrs. S. G. Kendig and Mrs.
W. F. Martin acting as hostesses.
This meeting will serve as a farewell party for Mrs. Guy Connor
who is leaving for Iowa City where
the Connor family will make their
home.

Bloomington Friends In Joint Picnic

Bloomington Friends Sunday school and Bloomington Community League held a joint picnic Wednesday at the Bloomington Friends: church grounds. The picnic *** held in place of the August meeting of the Community League.

gue.
Special guests were friends of the Sunday school and Community League.

Fowler Family Plans Fifth Reunion

On Sunday, the Fowler family will hold their fifth annual reunion at the home of Elmer Fowler, one mile north and one-half mile east of Grandview. The events of the day will be a basket dinner followed by programs and games ed by programs and games

Miriam Rebekahs Give

The ice cream social of the Mir-fam Rebekiah lodge held Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Puritan Ice company, 205 Green street, was attended by a large crowd. Card tables decorated with vases of gar-den flowers were used for service. Strings of red and green lights were furnished by Louis Elfers.

Widow of Aviation Pioneer Weds Again



The above picture shows H. Sayre Wheeler of Miami Springs, Fla., an associate of the late Glen H. Curtiss, and his bride, who was Mrs. Lena Curtiss, widow of aviation pioneer, before their marriage at Atlantic City, N. J., last Monday.

Texas Girls Own World Famous

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo—
(INS—The greatest masterpieces of the violin makers' art, which flourished in Italy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries on a plane never achieved in any other country or period, have recently come into the possession of an 11-year-old Beaumont, Tex., girl, Mildred Yount. Her father, M. F. Yount, one of the southwest's wealthlest oil kings, is said to have spent a million dollars for the collection.

Hold Picnic

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Walnut Street Baptist church will be held at Weed park Friday, for all members and their families. Games and other entertainments are being planned.

Relief Corps to Meet

Friday Evening

The Women's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m., I should be relied to the walnut Street Baptist church will be held at Weed park Friday.

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The Yount family maintain summer home at Manitau, near here, where they spend the summer months.

mer months.

Mildred has already started studying the violin and has shown remarkable talent. Her father is said to have a passion for music, and it is his ambition to see his daughter become an artist.

The violins which the Texas girl owns include many which have been played before European royalty by the greatest violinists of all time. To play one of these priceless instruments is considered an honor by musicians.

The Yount collection includes

an honor by musicians.

The Yount collection includes the following instruments: Jeseph Guarnerius, "Del Jesu," 1841; Antonio Stradivari, "Spanish," 1689; Stradivari, "Swan," 1737; Stradivari, "Wilhelmi," 1825; Guarnerius, "Del Pesu Chrysler," 1737; Stradivari, "Reynier," 1681; Stradivari, "Reynier," 1681; Stradivari, "Platti 1717; Dominicus Stradivari, "Reynier," 1881; Stradivari, "Platti, 1717; Dominicus Montagriana, 1735; J. B. Guardagnini, 1782; Andre Guarnierius, 1688; Joseph Guarnerius, 1715, and Felius Andre, 1715.

Another collection of famous violins belongs to Elizabeth Rothwell. 16, a chum of Mildred's; well. 16, a chum of Mildred's; Another collection

Missionary Society To Meet Friday

Women's Missionary society of the First Christain church will hold their monthly meeting at 4 p. m., Friday at Weed park. The main topic for discussion is prohibition topic for discussion is prohibition and following the meeting a basket lunch will be served.

EXTRA

SPECIALS

BROOMS—Regular 69c 23c

CANDY BARS — Standard brands. Wide assortment 5c

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PERCALE—36 inches

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Two Societies Hold Annual Affair

World Famous

Master Violins

At noon a picnic dinner was served.

Walnut Baptists to

Hold Picnic

BREAKFAST: Sliced Peaches, Molded Cereal with Cream, Veal and Ham Hash, Popovers, Coffee.
LUNCHEON: Salmon and Cucumber Salad, Mayonaise Dressing,

Rye Bread, Fruit Gelatin, Cookies

DINNER: Clam Broth, Broiled

Swordfish, Hollandaise Sauce, Bak-ed Stuffed Tomatoes. String Beans,

Blueberry Meringue Pie

Two eggs (yolks), 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 cups preserved or fresh blueberries. Pastry for one crust. Separate the eggs (reserve the whites) beat yolks and add sugar, flour and blueberries. (Don't use too much of the juice or else

gar, flour and blueberries. (Don't use too much of the juice or else use more flour.) Line a pie plate with crust, fill with above and bake.

CRYSTAL

Theatre—Tonight

"Not Exactly

Gentlemen

With Victor McLaglen, Fay Wray, Lew Cody

14 sheriffs wanted him for breaking laws, 14 women wanted him for breaking their fragile hearts.

Comedy—Short Subjects It's Cool at the Crystal

INTERPRETS DARE the MODE

Color and simplicity are the charm in this evening frock rown, of eer, yellow satin, trimmed with flat gold leaves of lame, sewn into the incrustations. (A Dah-ray 'esign.)



You've seen lots written some these hats, and seen ever so many of them illustrated, and perhaps you've even seen some of them worn! But before you get around to wearing one yourself, do go to some one who KNOWS and find out. just what style coiffure is just right for the hat/you will wear. After all, there's every reason in the world for you—and the Haute After all, there's every reason in the world for you—and the Haute Couture — to give tremendous attention to the colffure, for these new little hats show at least a quarter of your head—'n' even half isn't unheard of. If your own hair is naturally love-

If your own hair is naturally lovely and gleaming and softly waved, it won't be hard for you to arrange it to "become" these little hats. But if not, perhaps you'd better do what the smart Parisienne is doing—go to a wig-maker's with your hat, and buy a specially designed transformation, or cluster of curls or puffe that will do those things to your beauty. Yes, all the best people are becoming bewigged, just for their hat's sake, and you'd only be following their lovely lead if you investigated the new hair trick too!

'N' is the essult charming—? 'N' is the result charming—? You should have seen the little dimple-checked actress who, in a black satin frock and black, plum-

right in broad daylight too! The write hair, the black frock and hat, the dimples, and the just-right, demure way she bore herself—wel-l-l, she knocked 'em all dead as' she

Put a teaspoon of vinegar in the water in which all potatoes are boiling just before they finish cook-today, in any color of satin that is ing. This vill prevent them from turning dark.

YES, have the evening dress made that I designed for you today, in any color of satin that is becoming to you, and see how distinctive you will be in ANY gather-

egg whites and brown in oven. (Copyright, 1931, by Associated Newspa

READERS'S RECIPES

Marshmallow Gingerbread With

Whipped Cream

1-2 cup sour milk,

1 cup molasses, 1 cup flour, 1 cup graham flour, 1 tsp. soda,

1 egg,
1 cup of chopped raisins,
pinch of salt.
Steam 3 hours.

Mrs. M. E. H., Springville, Ia

ARCADE

Tonight: "Prep and Pep"

FRIDAY COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

CLARKE

With a Different VARIETY REVUE

Friday and Saturday
TEX MAYNARD
In a Trem Carr-Whirlwind
Western
Prince of the Plains

Sat. Popcicle Matinee
A Popcicle Free to Everyone
And watch for the worldrenown clown—Johnson

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Sen the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they wil

ing. Regal, lovely, simple yet distinguished, these aren't too much to say about it. See how the silhouette is long and slim, as the most elegant evening models are, yet how an inverted pleat depending from the incrustation at the front and another at the back give it room for dancing or walking. See how, and this IS lively, little gold lame (la-may) leaves tick up from the instructations! I have sketched the leaves in gold tulle, instead of lame, transparent, and a wee muff or bracelet or just arm trimming of the same leaves add the LAST note.

Dancing Frocks Take One Back Hundred Years

peau d'ange for a most youthful gown which is worn with a knee-tion and two floating panels hang-ing longer than the sides of the skirt.

Divided dance skirts are none the less demure for they are so wide one has to look twice to be quite sure of the fact. One of the designsure of the fact. One of the designers is making a model in white-linen-lace, pleated at front and back, and placed over foundation trousers or white chiffon and silver lame in alternating bands so that the legs are partly visible through the bands of chiffon well above the knees. bove the knees.

And in direct opposition to them

are dancing-dresses with frilly, fluffy lace petticoats of the days gone by. They look delightfully

And just to prove that petti-coats and divided skirts have to share their places in the sun, one

Chilled Washed Air

PALACE TONITE 7:15-9:00____10c-40e

KAY FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ IN

"Transgression" Slim Summerville

Comedy and News Friday-Saturday

EDDIE QUILLAN MARION NIXON LEW CODY in "Sweepstakes"

The Greatest Race Story of

LOVE'S PRISONER By Barbara Webb

By ALICE LANGELIER
INS Staff Correspondent
PARIS — Demurest dancingdresses are dazziing summer gatherings in Paris this season, foretelling some approaching romantic
winter evenings.
Paquin's triple white georgette
frock might very well have been
inspired by the fashions of one hundred years ago with its off-theshoulder bertha line and sweeping
frilled circular godets at the left.
Louis Boulanger uses sky-blue

dreary and desolate, and Beth was
glad when it came time to go home.
"Don't forget to tell me what the metwork of any to go home.
"Don't forget to tell me what the
doctor says about your mother." Arnold reminded her as she was leavshowing gowns which are not only
would."

Joe Sternaman Is

Married Man To

CHICAGO—(INS)—Joe 8

man, former star on Univer

PEACH

ICE CREAM

Your favorite summer fruit-Peaches—liberally mixed with our pure cream Ideal Ice fream is a most refreshing and healthful

dish for warm summer months. Get a gallon from your dealer or phone 1819

Be Sure That It's

IDEAL ICE CREAM

Lagomarcino Grupe Co.

Manufacturers

BETH SHANNON, in love with her employer.

PHILIP DANE, has been ill with grip and is about to return to work. She has learned from Philith that he is going south for several weeks and trusts her to carry on a special campaign he has in mind for his firm, specialists in mind my money, not even for her own recent illness, and Dr. Grey was hardly the person to make her feet uncomfortable even if her bills will honestly, Beth, if you won't let me stand by many money about it. No sense in mind for his firm, specialists in mind my money, not even for her own recent illness, and Dr. Grey was hardly the person to make her bills would have a more cheerful room, hardly the person to make her bills would have a more cheerful room, hardly the person to make her bills would have a more cheerful room, hardly the person to make her bills would have a more cheerful room, hardly the person to make her bills would have a more cheerful room, hardly the person to make her bills would have a more cheerful room, hardly the person to make her for her; it might make her much for her; it might make her much works in the office, CLARA SMITH, another secretary, and

NED and FRANCES HAVENS, young married people, poor but say. Also she has a letter which sort may now any of time, kept making and the letter around which Beth weaves dreams, has been mark-round his married him of the real purpose.

The doctor sighed. "It wish I could help you some way from the heaps and Dr. Grey was him the total honestly, Beth, if you won't let

NED and FRANCES HAVENS, young married people, poor but gay. Also she has a letter which arrived for her three months ago from an aunt who died in Paris, and the letter around which Beth weaves dreams, has been marked. "To be opened a year from today."

CHAPTER XXIII

Ultimatum!

A LL that morning of her return to the office Beth kept watching for Philip Dane to come in. She knew, of course, that he wouldn't but each time the door opened or the telephone rang Beth's subcomscious self expected it to be Phil. Every one was genuinely glad to see her.

"The release looks natural now with the read of the see her."

Way we oldsters can't even dream of."

It seemed to Beth that he was false pride stand in the way of your taking what help I can give you. But I must warn you. Beth, that unless she has a change in clievally like to see me about mother," Dr. Grey, she remarked.

"Yes—oh, yes. About your mother words ringing in her ears. She would marry him. He had offered to take them to the office Beth kept watching for Philip Dane to come in. She knew, of course, that he wouldn't started in October. In fact, I had been hoping for approximately a complete recovery if things had continued as they were going these last two months."

Hard blind with tears she went to his old place of business. He wouldn't refuse her. He wanted her on

the telephopne rang Beh's subconscious self expected, it to be Phil. Every one was genuinely glad to see her.

The place looks natural now with Mr. Dane gone. I haven't a thing to do, he left all his confidential work for you."

Arnold came in to thake hands with her. "You're looking a little gone. I haven't a thing to do, he left all his confidential work for you."

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Arnold came in to thake hands with her. "You're looking a little gone. I have been away for a week."

"Nice time?" Beth asked, for she knew Arnold had spent the last was a place bridge until all hours every night, just the usual thing. How's your mother?"

Plans for Moving.

Beth is face grew grave. "She's not gone have gone. I have been able to get about at all these last few days."

Plans for Moving and the gone of think my being the so well, Arnold. I think my being the so well. Arno

Married Man Today

CHICAGO_(INS) _ Joe Sterns. man, former star on University of Illinois football teams and now quarterback for the Chicago Bears, was a married man today

His bride, the former Miss Grace Paint stains in woolen clothing, no matter how hard and dry, may be removed with equal parts of turpentine an ammonia.

His bride, the former Miss Grace Wittenberg of Chicago, said that "Joe will probably play football one more year."



AsWeSeeIt

Modern Rules For Farence
Parents obey your children. Do not think, just because Modern Rules For Parents you happen to have had more experience with life and are

the younger generation. This is 1931, not 1900, and children implicit obedience on the part of their elders. There are a number of bad habits which the older generation has acquired which must be eliminated if the younger generation is to have full opportunity for self-expression.

For example, it is not "modern" for you to object to your fifteen-year-olds skylarking about the country roads at night with sheiks in antiquated tin lizzies. Objections on your part label you as a backnumber and not familiar with th quirements of youth. Just because you had to be home by 10 o'clock when you were young is no reason why you should impose such absurd restrictions on your children.

Clothing your children is another important item which should occupy your best thought and attention. You mothers who are handy with needles ought to know better than to expect your children to wear home-made garments. It isn't being done any more and your children, under no circumstancess, are to be required to wear plain house dresses on the street. Afternoon gowns are, of course, a necessity for fourteen-year-old Bessie-and, please no rayon. That silk stockings are absolutely vital, goes without saying.

It is easily understood why you think your children occasionally should stay home at nights. That was quite the

vogue in the early days of the century, but you must learn that homes are no longer gathering places. They are now merely filling and service stations with overnight parking privileges, if the children get home at night.

It is perfectly ridiculous for you to object to your children attending dances in towns as close as sixty miles frem home. You know, parents, in these days of speedy transportation, it only takes an hour and five minutes of reckless driving to go sixty miles-providing no wrecks intervene and provided the particular sheik at the wheel is a good one-armed driver. While it is true that the lives of all occupants of the car, not to mention the public in general, are jeopardized by such driving, that is a chance you have to

Now we realize that some parents object to children patronizing speakeasies but this is just an old foggy custom and you should voice no objections to the modern practice. There is some slight chance that the children will become drunkards, and possibly lose their eyesight or get "jake" paralysis, but that is their lookout and parents should be careful about infringing upon the rights of their children-

And, mothers, you must quit this senseless insistence that the children help with the housework. Your own experience of fifteen or twenty years of dish-washing and floor scrubbing should have taught you that household work is extremely detrimental to the hands and the nails. Besides, the children do not have time for such foolishness.

There is absolutely no reason why it should ever become necessary for you to send one of your children on an errand. The young ones are only young once and must not be overburdened with responsibility and even you must understand that it is beneath the dignity of a high school boy or girl to run errands. Your common sense, if any, should tell you that without our mentioning it. Either do your ordering by telephone or go after that pound of butter yourself.

Now, as to meals. Of course, mothers, we know you will have a little trouble with the old man, but you really should arrange the meals to suit the convenience and tastes of the children. What's the difference if the old man doesn't get home until 6:80? That's no reason why the children shouldn't be fed at 6 o'clock. If you arrange the menu to suit the kids, the old man probably wouldn't enjoy his supper

Another place you fathers and mothers make a great mistake is in disturbing the children in the mornings. You should get up quietly and have breakfast, or better still, let father eat down town and then he won't disturb the children drinking his coffee out of the saucer. At any rate, you should be careful. Children need lots of sleep-especially if they don't get to bed before one or two o'clock in the morning. It just isn't right to get them out so early.

By permitting them to sleep until 11 or 12 o'clock, you can take it a little easy yourself-and you won't have to make their beds until afternoon. Breakfast trays, if you use the proper size, can be made up the night before and placed in the ice box. Then you can bring them to the children when they call for them in the mornings.

During the summer, you mothers and fathers should use the quiet evenings, when the children are away, to study ahead on the books they will use in the fall when school starts. By doing this, you can relieve the children of a great deal of night work next winter when they want to step out. Lessons are a frightful annoyance to children and, until legislation can be enacted forbidding "home work," you will have to do the best you can to relieve them.

Finally, don't be so stingy about the car. Of course, we

know you bought it so you could get a little air in the evenings and on Sundays, but that's a narrow viewpoint to take. The children are entitled to the car-even if the silly old law does forbid them driving before they are sixteen.

If you must be old-fashioned about spending-money, for Pete's sake, don't make them buy their own gas. There are lots of places where the children can charge the gas and oil to you. Be modern, let them use your credit. It will get them in the habit of charging things and prevent them from becoming mercenary or niggardly in their expenditures.

You may find it cramps you a bit to pay for the damage to the car but repairs will be a small item because the car will not last long and you can buy new cars more often. This stimulates trade and will help toward getting the automobile business out of the dlimps.

We offer these simple rules for the guidance of all serious minded parents. You really do not have to follow them. They are only suggestions but, unless you want to raise your children to be old fashioned folks when they grow up, you will find these hints very useful.

A Texas couple moved one block down the street and carefully transplanted their beds of carrots, onions and potatoes. Probably just obeying the Biblical injunction about taking up thy bed, etc.

Our Platform for the People Is:

5. Return of river transportation. 6. A cleanup of some state instit tions.
7. More efficiency in public office

Medical Fallacies

SINS COMMITTED IN NAME OF HEALTH

When the leading scientific au when the leading scientific authorities of the present day come out in published articles in which they not only repudiate the use of year not not provided in the are unmistakable but point out the method at all in private practice, aloud result in serums and vactories being abolished at once. However, the commercial aspect of the serum traffic has been emphasized in this series of articles as well as use, a toxold or goat serum has cines being abolished at once. How-ever, the commercial aspect of the serum traffic has been emphasized in this series of articles as well as th interests of public health officials in the continuance of preven-tive medicine which advocates the use of serums, antitoxins and vac-

Additional evidence will be prein this article to show that sins are being committeed in me of "health." The danger i, and were it not for the propaganda concerning serums and vaccines, there is no doubt that their use would ador cease. It is only because of such propaganda that have are passed, or regulations promulgated by health boards where have are not is effect to force each preventive medicine" on the public, that keeps the hideous a id dangerous traffic alive. It is much dealer to the public transfer of the public trans

ffic alive. It is much ous than blood-letting was when it was in vogue as a all, and just as useless but in blood but seldom entirely res from having his entire blood y poisoned with virus.

disease, and points out, too, gers incident to their use. ion is confirmed by 1,500 physicians to whom which he mentions, as well as dangers from the continued use of such methods in so-called "preventive medicine," are substantiated. Of, Irons personal experience is the eault of thirty years in the practice of "regular" medicine.

In his published activities

In his published article entitled Facts and Fancies Concerning Vac-cines and Non-Specific Therapy" he said "the present wav of populari-ty of injection of foreign proteins for diseases of all descriptions is likely soon to par as have all modes and styles. In matters of dress, which vary from long skirts to short and back again, the original object of ciothing to protect the body from cold and injury seems at times to be ets and Fancies Concerning Vac of clothing to protect the body from cold and injury seems at times to be lost sight of, and in medicine new-to observed or striking effects lead to the revival or popularization of remedies without due regard to ultimate results, on the assumption that these effects are necessarily beneficial to the patient. The occurrance of the changes is evident; their value to the patient requires careful consideration. The ease of the use of the parenteral introduction of serums into the body has led to widespread and often uncritical use of this method of treatment and the natural course of the disease is lost track of and often credit is given serums and vaccines to which they are not entitled.

Many of the physicians to whom

Many of the physicians to whom the questionnaire was sent freely admitted the dangers, and said the The spoon is an insignificant lit

dar_ ... incident to the use of ser ums was sufficient reason to abolish

EAGLE OTARREL

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

its use aside from the useles such a method. That was a royal quarrel there in the Green Forest on that beautiful morning, and the more dreadful be-cause of that. Quarrels are dreadful, anyway, are between those who are looked up to. Sammy Jay and Chatterer the Red Squirrel are for-Of course, it is widely used in the treatment of school children and those of pre-school sge. Also toxin-antitoxin is widely used. Because of the dangers incident to its compared to this quarrel is, it is nothing use, a toxoid or goat serum has been recommended and used widely of late. Goat serum is a toxin-antitoxin mixture but the manufacturers state in the advertisement the following: following:

"A TOXIN-ANTITOXIN THAT
CONTAINS NO HORSE SERUM.
"You can now obtain diphtheria toxin-antitoxin (Parke, Davis & Company) entirely free of horse people. It was shocking.

toxin-antitoxin (Parke, Davis & Company) entirely free of horse people. It was shocking.

It would have been bad enough if there had been the least shadow for immunized goats. It represents the approved standard of 1-10 LX dose of toxin in each cubic centimeter, of toxin in each cubic centimeter, ining over a fish which didn't belong to either of them. Plunger the Fish of toxin in each cubic centimeter, with only enough goat serum anti-toxin to neutralize its toxity. Each to either of them. Plunger the Fish Hawk had caught it, and as he was toxin to neutralize its toxity. Each lot is, of course, tested for potency and safety. "By the use of this product you avoid the possibility of sensitizing the patient to horse serum. If at any subsequent time it should be necessary to give antitorin of any kind, you may inject it with the comforting knowledge that your prior use of TA mixture did not sensitize the patient to horse serum."

Hawk had caught it, and as he was flying home with it King Eagle, who has a fondness for fish, had made him drop it, and then hadn't with the ground. It was just chance that that fish had fallen right where Buster-Bear was sitting, and so he claimed it as his own.

Now King Eagle is not one to easaly yie up. You see he has always

ily give up. You see he has always that the orse serum is the way with kings. He had a This is an admission dangers from the use of horse serum were known and it was widely used in spite of that knowledge, and the public was assured that it was "safe painless and lasting and perfectiv very wholesome respect for Bus-ter Bear's great strength, and his great claws, but he didn't propos to give up that fish without a strug gle.

public was assured that it was "safe painless and lasting and perfectly harmless." Any toxic product or virus is poisonous to living tissue, and is absolutely uselessness as far as making the person immune to any disease. It is not only a sin but an actual crime for any physician to subject an innocent child (or any human being whatever) to such a risk.

The authorities cited and their opinion should be given careful consideration by all, parents particular, and is an anothing more. You can't catch fish and so you rob those who can."

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD IS THIS?

Yesterday's Answer: Tho

Pointed Paragraphs

The sharpest man has his blun

Many a small man has a large heart and vice versa.

As a rule the silent partner a good deal to say.

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

By Carrier 15c Weekly W. D. Randall, Managing Editor

ly, so they may save their children,

Can and the made of the collection of the collec from the dangers of "preventive medicine" in the form of vaccines and serums of any kind whatever.

People's Pulpit

Peoples Pulpit:

We came to Muscatine last Sunday to spend the day and counln't loss of all this money. help but notice what a difference K-TNT and had to drive around there wasn't any place to difficulty. What is the matter with the peo- for cars to go through

ple over in your town Don't they ways bought gas and ice cream and station. soft drinks and sometimes we ate

our dinner at your cafes. It, doesn't take long to spend a few Because you can't beat him: dollars. The town must notice

Another thing, we spent a little there was in the town between this whife at your beautiful Weed park. year and last year. Last year when There was a drum corps drilling we drove over we came to visit and a lot of people were there-but for half an hour to find a place to Wouldn't it be a good thing if park. This Sunday you could some space could be set out for have parked the German army in parking. Everybody just parked your city without the least bit of along the side of the narrow roads and there was hardly enough room

We miss your radio station a lot know they lost something when and hope that Mr. Baker will be they lost the radio station? I able to get back. I'm sure that he know we never came to Muscatine could get it back easily if the authat we didn't spend a few dollars thorities in Washington only knew for one thing or another. We al- how much the people miss the sta Yours very truly,

(Mrs.) M. S. - Kewanee, Ill.



HUMAN FLEXIBILITY

The extraordinary flexibility of the human body makes one marved then comparing its movement; tith anything that man has been ble to devise. Man has never increased anything their can compare anything their can compare le to devise. Man has never in-nted anything that can compare th the amount of flexibility of the so many vital factor hat are stretched compresced, and nanged in shape, temporary loca-on, as is found in the muscles blood-vessels, and internal organs that the human body contains.

One of the most remarkable parts of the body is the spine. Although containing a large amount of solid material the different parts are so

Betts has, and is gathering, per taining to baking powder. As the doctors says, "bone piles-phosphate beds can be found in many of our all of them, some as far north as Tennessee. There is no method of

through the past centuries."

There is a great deal more information in Dr. Betts articles along these same lines, but, the point is this; baking powder companies are using these human bone piles to make baking powder because of the phosphate. Bones also contain lime, and lime is one of the substances which accumulates in the joints and arteries and tends to cause stiffness and immobility.

ity of the body there must be a decrease in the consumption of muscle foods (starches) to the

Give It a Thought

IF YOU ARE a real sport, And proud of your ancestors' speed Don't cut off the legs of your competitor.

the For he may have a son Who will outstrip your own. And your sins expressed Ending all the pride

> And proud that it required down-But not hold you there

Beware of those who are never hungry for something: For they have nothing to give.

They are self-satisfied, contented. have nothing to circulate, nothing to buy-They just exist, and often in way of themselves,

Criticizing those who have energy, vitality and ambition. eing no reason for progress or exertion;

Giving no love, receiving Then wondering what right their mate has in seeking

where. broken bargain is outlawed the law of adjustment.

The faster you speed, the

say; The more you brag, the less you

know; The more you know, the less you will say Advice as to how to get rich is

By Joseph A. Sadony

dance earing not a single suit, Shaking off the care that goes With a lot of tourist clothes!

How to pack your underwear, Never wond'ring on the seas If you've ample B. V. D.'s, By your garters coming loose

Black or tan shoes, gray or white?--Never limping quite forlorn "Round the ship with popping

Never bothered by your starches, Vitamins or fallen arches!

Plastered with confusing tags, Never in your slumbers tossed By the fear your clothes are lost, Never fearing thru the day That your trunks will go astrav!

Never feeling deep despair Caring not a whoop in hell What is cheap and what is swell, pressing as you darned well choos To the ending of the cruise!

Never shattered by the shock Of a hole found in your sock. Never by the thought distressed That your dinner suit's unpressed Free from all the pain and hurt Of a hard-boiled dinner shirt!

Mourning not a single thing

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE UNBURDENED TOURIST

London in the steerage and with no suitease, trunk, or baggage. He will carry nothing except a spinning wheel, a book and two goats."—

Salling simply o'er the sea Fettered not by precedent, Caring not how others went, Shelving all the fuss and stew Doing what you wish to do!

Toting not a pair of pants.

Vever giving thought or care

Fretting not o'er which is right-

ugging not a dozen bags,

tle utensil, yet is creates a stir in Sailing, sailing all the while Shorn of all regard for style, wearing this and nothing mo

Just the garb you wear ashore; Happy in this thought, oh spinne You don't have to dress for d

("Mahatma Gandi will travel to

Riding in the steerage where Fiding in the steerage where You won't have each millionaire Pointed out as though he were Some one worthy of a stir; Knowing that if undressed, too He'd look rather worse than you L'ENVOI

What a lucky fellow you, Traveling the way you do! Oh, that I could sail that way With no bag or trunk display— Would I travel thus afloat, sir? NOT IF I MUST TAKE TWO GOATS, SIR!

A PROBLEM FOR GENEVA One of life's major mysteries is how the pacifists hope to abol-ish war without doing anything about contract bridge.

What ever become of King Al

OOMPAH! OOMPAH! "Texas professor says bacteria can be killed by shrill noises."— News item.

Blow, bugles, blow, Set the wild echoes flying! nd answer, bugs, answer, Dying, dying, dying!"

Song for a befuddled market perator: "Dancing in the Dark."

Sign spotted by Dr. R. W. Rog-"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE" Cooled by Refrigeration.

From the Montclair, N. J. Times.) DOGS AND CATS MARY KING will board your birds and give them exceptional care at 15 Midland Avenue.

Well, it doesn't sound any too (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Newspapers.)

Silly---BUT SO . . .

By HEARD

LLLLEIUSSZUIESSZIE HARIZZISSTEIZH WILLIMINIODSTEIZZI A SIAMESE COOK, ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES - HIS. CRIME MUST HAVE BEEN "STEALING THE ALPHABET"

A WELL KNOWN MOTORIST OF MUSCATINE COMA DROVE OVER 27 MILES ANDTHEN DISCOVERED THAT HIS ENGINE WAS "MISSING" THANK TO W.C.C

PIECES AND BURNED-



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CUBS BACK IN SECOND ON 3 TO 2 WIN OVER REDS

Hawkeye and Heinz Teams Win STRANGE AS IT SEEMS Two Night Kittenball Games

Orange Squeeze Club
Beats Y. M. C. A. in
BOX SCORES Game at Park

In two slow uninteresting game under the floodlights at the Jeffer son field Wednesday night befor the average crowd of approximatel 1,500 fans, the Hawkeye Factor league aggregation won an easy engagement from the Pennant players, 9 to 4, while the Heinz "57" club team won its second American league contest in as many player under the lights by downling the Bankers in rather easy fashion, it to 4.

Bankers in rather easy fashion, 8 to 4.

Earlier in the evening on the new diamond at Weed park, the Orange Squeeze and Y. M. C. A.

Staged a close National league battle with the Squeezers finally winning after being seriously threatened in the fifth inning, 6 to 3.

The Pennant-Hawkeye contest found the winners staging an early rally by scoring five runs in the first inning on a walk, four singles, a double and an error. Pennant

a double and an error. Pennant came back with three runs in its half of the second inning on three singles, two errors and a walk. They went scoreless until the fifth when they scored the last run on a walk. single and an error.

single and an error.

Axel Doubles Twice
The Hawkeyes, however, scored two more in the second on another double, two singles, one each by Stirlen and Kindler, and one error.

Each of the doubles, were poled oven the right field fence by Axel, first baseman. The winners scored their final two runs in the fourth inning on a double, single and a walk.

walk.

In the second game under the lights the "57" club players were outhit, 9 to 6, but tool: advantage of three Banker errors and hit the ball hard and at opportune times to score their eight runs. The "Bankers' hits were kept well scattered by Miller, and they were unable to score a run until the last of the fourth when they crossed the plate with three on three singles, a plate with three on three singles, a

double and an error.

Heins scored its first two runs in and Mahraun scored after living on a single and a walk and came on a single and a walk and came around the sacks on an error and another hit. The winners scored two more runs in the third on a single, an error and three passes. They added one more counter in the fourth on two walks and a passed ball, Wilson scoring. In the last liming, the "57" club team topped it off with three runs and made their lead safe. The Bankers scored their lead safe. The Bankers scored their final run in the fifth on two singles and an error.

Wilson Scores Three Griffith of the winners and Allen and Diercks of the lesses led in hitting with two hits out of three trips to the plate each. Dale Wilson, Heinz backstop, led in scoring with three runs.

ith three runs. At Weed park, the Squeezers en-At Weed park, the Squeezers encountered some difficulty in overcoming the "Y" team. In the last of the fourth with the Y. Mac. A team trailing, 6 to 0, the Squeeze players blew up and committed five errors and the "Y" team crossed the plate with three runs before the last man was retired. In the last of the fifth the losers again threatened when the first two men lived on a hit and an error. However, Nester struck out Schoemaker and Weber grounded out to the second hasemen advancing both runners. asemen advancing both runners Liebbe ended the inning by popping catcher.

The Squeezers scored three runs in the first inning on four sucessive hits, one a triple to right by Mahair. They went out in order in the second and third but in the fourth they scored what proved to be their winning margin, when they crossed the pan with three more tallies on a walk, two hits and two long sacrifice flys to left. Kammerer, Squeeze second sacker, led both teams in hitting with two out of denied this and stated that "such a report is silly." Sach added "that

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y	Washburn, c	2	1.	0	3	0.	0
y	Gosney, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
1-	Morse, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	Logel, p		0	0	0	0	0
112	Krider, as			1	0	2	0
n	Corder, cf			1	1	0	0
d	Musser, rf			1	2	0	0
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Orange Squeeze (6)

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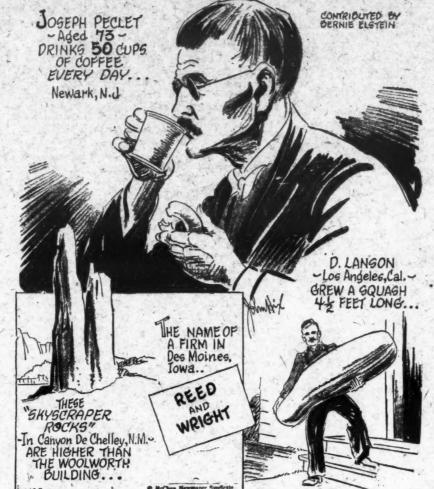
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sented in the No. 1 doubles by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., who was ranked No. 1 in the 1930 lists.

Mrs. Moddy and Mrs. Harper also will play in the singles, occupying the No. 1 and No. 3 singles berths respectively. The No. 2 singles player will be Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal.

Five singles and two doubles matches will be player. Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs each will play Miss Nuthall and Miss Mudford in singles, while Mrs. Harper will play in the singles only once, against Miss Round.

Detroit, without a single hard hitter in the outfield, is scouring the minors for new talent. The Tigers last winter turned down a chance to get Buzz Arlett, Philly slugger.



Joseph Peclet does not hold the coffee drinking record for a single day but when it comes to being a steady consumer of the beverage amount of coffee that he drinks but not so with Peclet—he can't sleep in the greatest number of consumed in a limited time belongs to Claud Rasmussen, of Bend, Oregon, Rasmussen downed 79 cups of steaming java in 80 minutes!

The "skyscraper rock" monuport of the special pecket of the

SCHEDULE LATE **GRID CONTESTS**

Three Saturdays of Cleveland Play After Turkey Day Games

The 1931 Spalding football guide out with the season's schedules 500 colleges. This year will see many late season games, three Sat-urdays of play after Thanksgiving Day when in days of old it was cusomary to ring down the curtain. On November 28, the Saturday On November 28, the Saturday following turkey day, such games as Boston and Holy Cross in Boston, Dartmouth and Stanford in Cambridge, Georgetown and Detroit in Washington, Georgia and Georgia and Georgia Tech in Athens, Rice and Baylor in Houston, Army and Notre Dame in New York, Yale and Parincaton in New Hover Weshing.

Notre Dame in New York, Yale and Princeton in New Haven, Washington and Lee and Duke in Lexington, and Tulane and Louisiana in New Orleans, will be played.

A week later Florida and Kentucky will play in Jacksonville, Mexico and Mississippi College in Mexico, Penn and Navy in Philadelphia, Southern California and Washington State in New Orleans, and Maryland and Western Maryland in Baltimore.

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 11; Cleveland 8
Boston 5-1; New York 1-4
Only games scheduled.
Games Today
St. Louis at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York

New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

LEONARD SIGNS FOR COMEBACK

Former Champion of Lightweight Class Under Kearns

NEW YORK — (INS) — Benny eonard has decided to come out of retirement into the open after six long years on the side lines.

Jack Kearns has signed the for-mer light weight champion to a long term contract and Leonard will set forth after the weiter and midleweight championships.

dleweight championships.

Kearns said today:
"Til send Leonard after four titles, Canzoneri, Berg, Thompson and of course, we'll claim Walker's vacated middleweight title.
"Leonard's first battle will be in Chicago in the last week of August or in September. We haven't closed for any particular opponent. Leonard will come back and electrify the fans as he did as the best lightweight champion of all time."

Richard Hudlin of . St. Louis Defeats

Figgs Tire Shop
And Standard Oil
Will Play Friday

Figg's Tire Shop and the Standard Oil tax of Oil National league kittenball teams will meet Friday evening on the old diamond at Weed park in the playoff of their contest scheduled for last Monday night but which was postponed because no umpire showed up. A. J. Lindley at the Y. M. C. A. amhounced this morning.

Mr. Lindley also. announced that another period of life saving feed B. Gordon, Chicago, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6, 1-6-2; T. R. Lawson defeated H. Lee, 6-0, 6-1; C. Parrish, Louisville, dender of the classes would be held at the "Y" pool beginning next Monday. All boys interested in attending the classes are requested to sign at the "Y" soon. During the last period if live boys passed the tests.

Montreal is planning to install Monday. It has been defeated McLaurin-Lawson, 7-5, 6-2. Women's Singles—Mrs. Dorothy be Ewell defeated Mrs. L. Baxter, 6-0, 6-1. Miss L. Hines defeated Elemantimmans.

by John Hix BARTON'S HIT **SCORES BLAIR** IN LAST FRAME

Warneke Hurls Team To 7 Games Behind Cards Again

By COPELAND C. BURG (INS Sports Writer)
NEW YORK.—Vincent Barton, the outfielder the Chicago Cubs had in cold storage in Los Angeles, evidently will do quite well in Major League society. He poked a single in the ninth inning on Wednesday to score Blair with the run that beat the Cincy Reds 3 to 2 and today the Cubs moved back into second place in the National grind, seven games behind St. Louis.
Rogers Hornsby is considered one of the brainiest men in baseball but the Cub manager might have been twice as smart if he had brought on Barton earlier in the season.

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Hack Wilson, who led the home rim clouters last year, evidently has gone the way of all flesh. He has been keeping the hot sun off the Cubs' bench of late, with Cuyler and hear.

Danny Taylor working in the gardens with Barton.

Warneke Winning Hurler
Dick Warneke was the winning hurler; gaining his first major league success as he let down the Reds with eight blasts.

Bill Hunnefield, at second base for the New York Giants, fumbled a poke by Slade and the error climaxed in four runs for the Robins of Brooklyn, who wrapped it up, 6 to 2. Freddy Heimatch, a good hurler kept under cover for some mysterious reason, was reached for only seven safeties.

Larry French was touched for 12 hints and Pittsburgh got 11 off Rhem and Lindsay in a 12-inning encounter but the Bucs won, 5 to 4, largely because of Lloyd Waner's fielding. In the vesper the Card hitters ran amuck, making 23 hits of a trio of Pirate hurlers to win, 16 to 2. Jim Bottomley, the Cardinal's first sacker who can't find 'em in twold series competition, basketed six safeties in the finale and two

chers were worse and Detroit humbled the Indians 11 to 8.

Wally Berger, one of the better hitters, liked one of J. Eliott's offerings and converted into a homer. Two men happened to be on base at the time and the Boston Braves buried the Phillies, 6 to 3. Buzz Arlett, the former Oakland, Calif., hitter, smacked homer No. 16 to help the Phils.

The New York Yankees won the deciding game in a seven-tilt series with the Ked Sax of Boston, 4 to 1, after dropping the opener 5 to 1. Lou Gehrig recorded homer No. 31 and Babe Ruth clubbed his No. 29. MacFayden mastered Pennock in the first game, aided with some fancy ball handling by Hal Rhyne, the Boston shortstop. Scores by innings:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia —000 000 030—3 7 0
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Elliott, Schesler and McCurdy.

Chicago Net Star

At New York
Brooklyn
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Detroit: R H E
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Detroit ___301 000 34x—11 14 0
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MacFayden and Berry.
Second Game: R H E
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Batteries: Rhodos, Johnson and
Jorgens; Lisenbee and Berry.

Jorgens; Lisenbee and Berry. Big league clubs are looking over George Quellich, veteran out-fielder of Reading, who is enjoying his biggest year.

Wallace Hebert, St. Louis Brown outhpaw, is only 19 years old.

Francis Weis Wins In Straight Sets; Enters Semi-Finals

Francis Weis, youthful tennis star, and ranking No. 3 player in the star-flite tennis tournament, entered the semi-final round of the city tennis tournament through his second round victory over Ray Othmer at the Hahn courts Wednesday evening, 6-0, 8-6.

asy evening, 6-0, 8-6.
Weis will meet Bernard Harper in the finals of the lower bracket Saturday afternoon while Ed Goetzman will meet P. McFarland in the finals of the upper bracket the same day. The finals will be staged Sunday afternoon on the association courts on Mulberry avenue.

Big Bill and Kozeluh Tangle Today on Wakonda Court

DES MOINES — (INS) — Tall, lanky William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, II, World's champion professional tennis player, will grace the Wakonda Country club courts here today opposing Karel Kozeluh, whom Til-

ROSENBLOOM IS WINNER OF GO

> WITH SLATTERY Light Heavy Champ Retains Crown in One Sided Bout

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK—If boxing is to regain its lost popularity, an excellent start might be made by abolishing the light heavy-weight class.

Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, and Jimmy Slattery, Fuffalo Irishman, champion and alleged outstanding challenger of the 175 pound division, staged one of the poorest and most one-sided titular bouts on record last night at Ebbets field, Brocklyn.

Slattery, a mere shadow of the

Slattery, a mere shadow of the flashy youth who made Jack Delaney look like a novice in 1924 and 1925, won only one of the fifteen rounds. The thirteenth was even, while the heart of the state of the rounds. The thirteenth was even, while the champion easily annexed

the other thirteen panels. Only 7,000 spectators paid about \$11,000 to witness the "battle of the playboys," a far cry from the Halcyon days of 1926 when the Delaney-Berlenbach title go at the same ball park drew an attendance of 50,000 and a gate of \$450,000.

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Three Little Maids.

Betty Crocker Frogram.

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Opaning Hog Flash and Market ports.

9:06 Opening Roy Finance ports.
9:15 - Hawaiian Serenaders.
9:30 - Schatz Recital.
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9:00 - Hellman Troubadour.
9:00 - Hellman Troubadour.
10:15 - The Shopping Basket.
10:30 - Organ Program.
11:08 - Weather Forecast and Ms

ports. 11:15—"Your Home and Mine." 11:36—Farm and Home Hour. Song Matines.

Closing Market Reports.

Woman's Radio Review.

Gems of Melody.

Musical Program.

Dancing Melodies.

Wireless Military Band.

Talk by Edgar R. Harlan.

Benjamin Moore Triangle.

Pianoland.

—Benjamin Moore Trian —Pianoland, —Hour of Music, —Kiddies Sunshine Hour. 5:00-Kiddles Sunshine Hour.
5:15-News Review.
5:30-Musical Musketeers.
5:46-Musical Program.
5:50-Baseball Scores.
6:00-Concert Orchestra.
7:00-Program of Music.
7:30-Dance Orchestra.
8:00-Week End Hour.
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8:00-Grace Huber Lohmiller, Mei

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"The Stebbins Boys."

Monmouth College Cavaliers.

Weather Forecast.

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-- Mars. Biske's Column.
-- Three Little Maids.
-- Nat'l Home Hour.
-- Studio Music.
-- Olsen and Ebsan Time.
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-- U. S. Marienenk,
-- Prudence Penny.
-- Adam and Eve.
-- Canton Tea Garden Orche 4.

13:00—Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.

P. M.
12:15—Montgomery Ward.
12:30—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30—TerFace Garden Orchestra.
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2:15—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
2:30—Uncle Bob.
2:00—Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.
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-The Globe Trotter.

-State Street Tomorrow.

-Canton Garden Orchestra.

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12:45—Farmer Rusk.
1:20—Studie Program.
2:00—Salon Orchestrs.
2:38—Vankal Talk.
2:30—The Three Doctors.
2:58—Studie Program.
5:00—Topay Turvy Time.
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6:00—Skippy.
6:15—Frincas Pat.
6:20—Smack Out.
6:45—Cannel Quarter Hour.
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7:00—U of Chicago Organ.
7:15—Barber Shop Quartette.
7:30—Harold Van Horne, planist.
7:34—News of the Air.
8:00—Liberty Hour.
8:45—Whispering Jack Smith.
9:30—Pageant.
9:30—Musical Program.
10:30—Amos & Andy.
10:19—Arthur Fryor's Band.
10:46—Time Signal.
10:45—The Town Crier.
10:46—Via Lago Orchestra (3 hrs.)

11:45—Sign off for WLS.

P. M.
3:30—BASEBALL BROADCAST:
5:15—WENRE Air Junjora.
5:39—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—Mel., Bayes Family.
6:30—Mel., Bayes Family.
6:30—Sign off for WLS.
6:30—Ella of the Golfbergs.
7:00—Sign off for WLS.
8:30—Lee Relaman's Orchestra.
8:30—Week End Program.
8:30—Roy Chestro of the Air.
10:30—Wenk Theatro of the Air.
10:30—WENR Revue.
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11:30—Wenry Busse's Orchestra.
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11:30—Sign off.

7:30—"Breakfast Brigade"—Gospel Taber 1:00—Relph Emerson—Popular Melodies. 8:15—Steamboat Bill. 8:30—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 8:46—Rews Flashes. 8:50—"Bill and Ralph's Book Shop." 9:00—"Ray Perkins." 9:15—Weather: hog flash; Ridge Runner 9:30—Town Topics (Anne & Sue). 9:50—Rugh Cross "The Smoky Mountal Boy."

- WLS Concert Orchestra.
- Prairie Farmer Dinnerbell program
Concert Orchestra—Theo. DuMoulin
soloist.
- Livestock Markets.

Concert Orchestra—Theo. DuMoulin, 21:45—Clavestock Markets, 1:00—New Flashes, 1:00—New Flashes, 1:00—Sew Flashes, 1:00—S

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10:00-Livestock, Poultry, Market.

10:16-Sign Off.

11:46-Soap Flake Jesters.

12:00-Town Crier Cooking School.

P. M.

12:15-WLS Concert Orchestre.

12:30-Prairie Farmer Dinnerbell

WLS 878 Kc.—CHICAGO—348 M (Daylight Savings Time) (Daylight Savings Line,
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7:10—Wood Market.
7:15—Mood Market.
7:30—"Sreakfast Brigade"—Gospel Taber

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Sports Review.

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"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

the past month with relatives here.

Miss Alice Hudson will return tonsils at Davenport last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sells and aughters, Gloria and Joyce spent sells.

Mr. and Mr. Earl Paul, of Griffith, Ind. came Saturday for a visiting at the latter's mother Mrs. R. M. Baird. Miss Mildred Baird, sister of Mrs. Paul home, returned home with them.

Mrs. Robert Green of Burlington and daughter Alfa spent and Mrs. Willis Hudson of Araphoe.

Mrs. Grayce Rylander county daughters of Wilton are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. dolph Hilbert and such team of the leader, Miss Lillian Puls.

D. E. Puls and family accompanied a group of friends from Davenport, Blue Grass, Buffalo and Walcott on a picnic at Wild Cat Herb Walters in Tiptch.

Mrs. Mary Rexyoth and daughter week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workers club Mrs. Adolph Hilbert and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkler.

Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Wilkler.

Mrs. Grayce Rylander county daughters of Wilton are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. WapeLlo, Ia.—(Special) —The with the demonstration agent worked the home of her daughter, Mrs. WapeLlo, Ia.—(Special) —The with the demonstration agent worked the home of the Pulton Industrial Workers club Mrs. At a family accompanied a group of friends from Davenport, Blue Grass, Buffalo and Walcott on a picnic at Wild Cat Herb Walters in Tiptch.

Mrs. Mary Rexyoth and daughter, Grace and Fern of University Park, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler.

Mrs. A

By POP MOMAND

Al Did His Best LATER DO HAVE SOME MY WOW! GET A IF YOU EAT OLIVES AT THE JONES'S MORE OLIVES, WORD! MR. MS GINIS, HE DOES DOCTOR QUICK! YOU SEEM TO THANKS I'M DYIN'-CLIVES ENJOY THEM YOW!!! I DONT DOESHI 30 ! MIND IF HE ? 17 I DO

A MOST PECULIAR OH DOCTOR! CASE, MRS. MEGINIS. MY POOR IT SEEMS HIS HUSBAND -STOMACH IS FULL OF OLIVE PITS !!!

"PAM" PAM

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BEEN

TELLING

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OF JOHN RANDALLS STRANGE ADVEN

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CERTAINLY WAS A REMARKABLE

EXPERIENCE

MR RANDALL

HAD , DAUGHTER

A. M. (Daylight Savings Time)

4. M. (Daylight Savings Time)

5:55—Farm Information.

7:00—Musical Time Saver.

7:45—Rogers Musical.

8:15—The Commuters.

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8:16—Barton Organ.

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11:45—News Flasnes.
P. M.
12:30—Henri Gendro's Orchestra.
1:30- to 2:00—FARM COMMUNITY NET1:15—Lovable Liars.
1:30—Local Produce Markets.
1:35—Foet's Hour.
1:35—Foet's Hour.
2:00—Beauty Chat.

DINNER PARTY TO-NIGHT, DON'T LITTER UP THE TABLE WITH OLIVE PITS! IN SWELL SASSIETY, MY BOY, OLIVE PITS SHOULD NEVER PINE BE IN EVIDENCE YEH? S. S.

SUCH A SPLENDID,
FINE MAN! I'M 50
GLAD HE WAS
SAVED - BUT OH,
SO, SO 50RRY HE
LOST ALL HIS
EOPTUNE!

FORTUNE !

REMEMBER, ALOYSIUS P. MEGINIS,

WASN'T IT,

Confidences! WHEN HE FIRST DISAPPEARED AND NO WORD CAME FROM HIM, DAY AFTER DAY, I THOUGHT I JUST COULDN'T STAND IT- I THOUGHT I LOVED HIM, MOTHER! PHILIP POMEROY

-- I'M NOT REALLY SURE
I WAS FALLING IN LOVE
WITH PHILIP, MOTHER -BUT WHEN JOHN CAME
BACK - WHILE I WAS OVERJOYED TO SEE HIM AGAIN,
SO HAPPY HIS LIFE HAD
BEEN SPARED --BEEN SPARED STILL, SOMEHOW, THERE
SEEMED TO BE A
DIFFERENCE IN
MY FEELINGS
TOWARD HIM

By A. W. BREWERTON THERE, THERE, BABY, MAYBE NEITHER OF THEM IS
THE MAN FOR YOU, DEAR,
LET YOUR HEART GUIDE
YOU, DAUGHTER- IT WILL
I THOUGHT I WAS IN
LOVE WITH SEVERAL MEN
BEFORE I MET YOUR FAN
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Yesterday's Physia Salved APPLICATION ADROIT MERALD

"SKY ROADS"

NOBODY IN HERE AND THE GROAMS HAN UNEARTHLY GROAMS . ISSUING FROM THE DECKHOUSE THOROGGHLY TERRIFIED, OLGA DAH OHM SHE HIT THE BEEN SEARCHING THE WRECKED FREIGHTER ALONE WHILE THE HAWKS LABORED THE CRATED MONOPLANE ~ BE IN THERE!

POOR MAN-PLL DO ANYTHING
TO HELP HIM--IF
HE ONLY ISN'T
GOING TO BE
VIOLENT! AGAIN! BOY, HOWDY, HE MUST BE HURT AWFUL BAD TO MAKE A NOISE LIKE THAT SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE FIRST AID CHEST-WE'LL NEED

First Aid!



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BOARD SKYROADS FLYING SCHOOL MAJORS

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BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

ILMA HAD DRIVENTHE CREW OF THE SPACE SHIP FROM THE CONTROL ROOM SHE BOLTED THE DOOR

00000 MERCIFUL ROCKETS/ IT'S THE EARTH/ IT'S THOUSANDS OF MILES MANY HOW WILL I EVER INNA GAZED IN AWE



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By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS

Complete Market Reports

GRAIN PRICES * TRIFLE LOWER IN WHEAT PI'

No Buying Power Is Cause of Sink in Market Values

CHICAGO—(INS) — New low, were hit in grains at the close of the Chicago board of trade today september wheat sold at 47%c = sushel lowest on record. Corr December was the lowest since 1900 closing at 40%c with September oats 21%c lowest since 1900. Deterred corn also hit a new low or the crop.

Scattered selling and no buyin power forced the grains to the

new lows.
Closing prices for wheat was % to %c off, cor % to 1%c down, oats unchanged to %c lower. Rye finished % to 1%c.
Wheat futures rallied slightly during forencon trading on the Chicago board of trade. Winniper staged a sharp rally which brough

in short covering and buying he and a rally from the low point for The market started % to 4c low.

The market started % to %c lower with all deliveries selling at new low prices on the crop with September reaching 47%c a new low for all time. Trade was moderate. The weather map showed scattered showers in the northwest and both sides of the international line. Local cash wheat offerings are fairly good and demand moderate. Corn slumped at the start but later rallied on scattered buying. The weather map showed some scattered rains over the belt. Shipping demand is moderate and country offerings to arrive light. Oats were sold at new low levels for the season at the opening. September oats sold at 21%, the lowest since 1900 when it sold at 21%, the lowest since 1900 when it sold at 11%c. Commission houses and cash interests bought oats on the decline and later the market advanced on buying by shorts.

Rye also hit new lows for the season on initial trades. Stop-loss orders to sell were a depressing factor.

Estimates carlot receipts were: Wheat 230, corn 29 and oats 90.

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28	672	5.75		30	714	6.00
26	774	6.25		29	810	6.50

Chicago Northwest Wheat Receipts

Chicago and Northwest when	Last Week
Duluth 19	17
Minneapolis 98	218
Chicago , 391	603
Totals 508	838
Receipts and Shipmen	
CHICAGO-	
Wheat 470	314
Corn 24	-316
Oats 124	43
Flour 34	- 20
MINNEAPOLIS-	
Wheat 98	154
Corn 8	11
Oats 52	122
Plour (Bbls)	31,937
ST LOUIS	11.22
Wheat 130	119
Corn 15	22
Oats 64	24
Flour 30	14
KANSAS CITY-	
Wheat 503	871
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Oats 4	
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Produce

CHICAGO—(INS)—Producs:
BUTTER—Receipts 6.198 tubs; creamery
stres .294%; standards .85%; extra firsts
156/354%; firsts .224/6/24; packing stock,
136/41.4 specials .254/6/24%; acking stock,
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136/4/24%; policy standards firsts .18; extra
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Hog Receipts

CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO—(INS)—The supply of hogs today was 15,000 with 6,000 left over from Wednesday, Packers had in 3,000 direct and bought slowly but a good demand from shippers made prices lice higher on most of the good hogs. Choice light sold the control of the good hogs. Choice light sold tum weights at 87.88 to 88.10. The best heavy brought 47.36 and most of the big hogs sold at 86.40 to \$7.00.
Cattle receipts were 6,000. The market was slow and steady for steers and weaker for cows and heiters. Bulls were quoted steady. Calvas were 25 to 50 libers than Wednesday. Stockers and feeders held steady. eep receipts were 12,000. The market steady for lambs that sold at \$6.50 \$1.50@8.75; common and medium 46.00@ 7.50! yearings \$1.50@9.25; butcher eattle, heifers \$5.00@8.75; cows \$3.00@5.75; bulls, \$1.50@6.00; calves \$4.50@9.50; feeder steers, \$4,50@7.00; stocker steers \$4.50@6.76; stock-er cows and heifers \$3.50@6.50; stock-SHEEP—Receipts 12,000; steady; lamb-\$7.00@7.50; common \$4.00@5.50; yearlings \$5.@6; feeders \$5.90@5.75; ewes \$2.00@3.50.

DES MOINES, Is.—(INS)—(U. S. D. A.)
—Combined hog receipts at 22 concentration yards and 7 packing plants located in
interior Iowa and southern Minnesota for
the 24-hour perior ended at 8:00 a. m.
today were 12,100 compared with 14,800 a
week ago.
Market generally steady to 15c higher
than Wednesday's average, most stations
5-10c up; advance largely on light and
medium weight butchers as well as light
weight packing sows; marketing more liberal in a number of sections than on re-

Local Markets

	The following prices are furnished
1	the John P. Squire company.
ı	Truck prices of hogs 150 to 220 poun
ı	\$6.65@7.45, in hundred pounds; 220 to 2
	pounds \$6.85 (27.45; 260-300 pounds \$6.05
	6.85: extreme heavy butchers, \$4.55@6.
	butcher packers \$4.60@5.00; heavy packet
	\$3.45@4.45; top \$7.45, railroad car pric
	at 20 cents per hundred higher.
	Poultry and Eggs
	·Rggs are bringing 15 cents a dozen a
	cording to Kautz's Produce market.
	Heavy hens selling at 14 cents a poun
	Leghorns and light hens 9 cents; hea
	roosters, 7 cents; Leghorn roosters 6 cen
	Cream at 25 cents a pound.

	CHICAGO STOCKS

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	Art Metal Works	8
ŀ	Borg Warner	18
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ļ	Commonwealth Ed	97
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	Pines Winterfront	12
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ŀ	U S Rad & Television Utilities Industrial Corporation	46
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	Cities Service	9
	Standard Oil of Indians	22

OMAHA HARKETS cows \$3.00@4.50; sutter gra-medium bulls \$3.50@3.85.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH (188) Livestock: HOGS-Receipts 4,000; 10 to 15e lower; top 87.50; 170-230 lbs. 87.35@1.50; No. action heavier; sows \$4.25@5.25.
CATTLE-Receipts 1,200; calves 200; steady; top 88.50; Reder steers \$7.25@7.75; triajbit granser \$5.00@8.85; Kanasa beef cows \$3.25@4.50; cutter grades \$2.00@2.25.
SHEEP-Receipts 4,000; generally steady range lambs \$7.00; hours, 45.00; bulk acrted lots \$8.50@7.00; others \$5.68; ewes \$3.00.

Grain Table

SIOUX CITY MARKET

Livestock

RECEIPTS AT 12 MARKETS

City

The Medical Trust Exposed BY NORMAN BAKER

This is the tenth installment of a serial article which will appear daily in the Midwest Free Press

Such is the condition in America today. No other trust has such a strong hold on the American people. It reaches right into your home in a subtle manner while you sleep. Seemingly secure in their power the representatives of this trust always stand ready to condemn without investigation. As we have stated in a paragraph on the vicious ethics of the A. M. A,, when several physicians are called into a case, which we will assume to be one involving an operation upon your dear mother father wife or husband, if they make a mistake, by sies" which binds them, they will all stand together in the concealment of the truth. No physician will testify against another, which leaves the patient at the mercy of thousands of physicians in operating rooms. Do the people of America want that condition to exist? It is pure conspiracy against the patients-against the fathers and the mothers, brothers and sisters of the patients. We hardly believe so. That is why we are waging a war to smash the medical trust.

We have in America a law known as the Clayton Act which makes it unlawful for a person, a body of persons, corporation, association or group, to belittle, condemn or attack the products, practices or services of a competitor. It applies not only to goods but also to services. In spite of this law state health boards and examining boards practice the grossest discrimination in favor of the members of the medical trust against drugless healers, chiropractors, osteopaths, naturapaths, naprapaths, mental and magnetic healers, Christian scientists, and all other kinds of non-medical healers, while trust doctors belittle and attack all competitive lines of healing. From every state board of health and from every state examining board, this discrimination continues every hour of every day in America. We often wonder why some of the associations of drugless healers do not band together in a single national alliance and strike the giant octopus through the strict enforcement of the Clayton Act. We believe much good would come from their so doing. You will find that the medical trust members work feverishly to condemn anything that is not to their own liking or which has not been recommended by a member of the trust. This is strikingly illustrated by the official attitude of the medical trust toward the recent experiment by Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber in California for the relief of cancer. Hardly were the experiments announced when the American Medical Association's official publication made a direct attack on these experiments.

That is not the only thing they condemn. While these California doctors have expressedly stated that they do not vet claim a cure for cancer: that their treatment is still in the experimental stage, and that they hope for satisfactory results to materialize from their experiment, they still urge the people not to flock westward to their clinic for treatment until they have gone further with the experiment. Still the medical trust jumped on their shoulders, just as it has jumped on the shoulders of every physician-man or womanwho, during the past twenty years or more, have been successful in not only treating, but curing external cancer by means of various kinds of plasters, which though effective were sometimes painful. Still, the question arises if it is not better to have a few days of pain from some burning plaster that will eat out the cancer from the face, rather than go through life with that cancer daily devouring you, getting larger and larger and eventually causing your death. But in late years these crude burning plasters have been replaced by other treatments, which remove cancers with less pain-practically none. It is true and it is known to the medical trust that there IS a cure for cancer; that cancer IS CURABLE-both internal

and external cases. Why, we may ask, do we not read in the newspapers almost constantly, each week, of the activities of some branch-county, state or national-of the medical trust, going here, going there, and doing this and doing that, in search of a cure for cancer? They have led the people of America to believe that they are absolutely serious, and are earnestly looking for such a cure; but those of us with the inside information know differently. We know that the medical trust of America, in-cluding Dr. Morris Fishbein and many others who are dominating factors in the association, know that there is a cure for both internal and external cancer. We know that they know, because for one thing, an institute here in Muscatine, Iowa, is operating and has been operating for the past 19 months and has at the present time many patients under treatment. Many of these come after unsuccessful treatment by America's famous clinics, state universities, medical colleges and hospitals and cancer specialists all over the country. De believe we are absolutely safe in saying that the majority of these poor folks are GOING HOME CURED; while many others are going home with many years added to their lives; and those who are incurable, with extremely low vitality when they arrive for treatment, are benefitted to the extent that their pain at least is relieved by the treatment,

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TIME IS GOLDEN IN CLOSE RACE **FOR BIG VOTES**

Second Vote Period
Nears End; A.11
Work Hard

With but a few hours in which to enter subscriptions and secure the maximum number of votes and points allowed and with but a few short days to go until the entire campaign comes to a close, most of the candidates seem to be exerting every ounce of energy possible in an effort to gain supremacy as the final days of the big drive loom in Whetever Mr. Glesler subcerning over the subcerning of the candidates seem to be exerting every ounce of energy possible in an effort to gain supremacy as the final days of the big drive loom in Whetever Mr. Glesler had been an active member of the order many years and a director of the grand lodge of lowa a long time, the speaker said.

Whetever Mr. Glesler's grave in Wilton Wednesday. Mr. Glesler's wide to weep reperience and excellent judgment, together with his fellowship with people in all walks of life made him an outstanding figure in the community in which he lived, the speaker said. an effort to gain supremacy as the speaker said.

Whatever Mr. Giesler entered he

made up and ready for the win-ners' names to be placed on them The funeral, which was held at ners' names to be placed on them and the beautiful motor cars equipped are ready for the road stand waiting for their owners to kick the starter and step on the gas. These big cars are truly wonderful gifts for a few week's effort. When it is taken into consideration that the big cash awards run into thousands of flollars, it is not strange that these live, energetic candidates are speeding up their pace and are preparing with intense activity for the best remaining opportunity of pillsets remaining opportunity of pill-ng up a winning vote total.

Any of these energetic candidates can win the best of the prizes with real effort these remaining hours, as close as the rese, now stand

Time is Golden

Every hour, every minute in the short time that remains should be utilized to the fullest extent by utilized to the fullest extent, by these earnest workers who really want to take advantage of what may prove to be the greatest event in their lives. It seems to be "DO OR DIE" TODAY. It will be interesting indeed to see which can-didate will be able to climb to the top and stay there. The wide-awake candidates, with the assistawake candidates, with the assist-ance of this big second period vote schedule, can pile up a vote total that could not be easily overcome in the **sal low-vote periods. The wide-awake candidates can pile up a big point score in this period te-ward the special prize of \$300 in GOLD. One subscription turned in up to 10 o'clock Saturday night has the same point value as two sub-

the same point value as two subscriptions turned in next week.
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away these big pay checks? These
are the principal questions in Muscatine and vicinity these days.
Just two more weeks and these
questions will be answered. Scores
of predictions have been offered—
palmists and exponents of the ocpalmists are the principal difference in the palmists are the principal difference to the principal difference in the palmists are the pa almists and exponents of the oc-upt science have been consulted paints a target the correct to the c feat. Overconfidence is one of the greatest handicaps under which a candidate can work. The only way to be sure of winning is to spend every possible minute scouting for subscriptions. Perseverance is a big factor in winning, and just think what is at the top of the ladder of success for the plucky ones. Let's go for a winning finish Saturday night.



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ght.

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Proudfoot continued, and he had lived a valuable service to the or-

OF TWO FUNDS

County to Petition **Budget Director** For Relief

in the county and relief funds.

The board adopted a resolution for the transfer of \$12,000 from the emergency fund to the county fund, and \$19,000 from the emergency fund to the relief fund.

Before this can be accomplished, however, it will be necessary to petition the budget director of the state for permission to make the transfers. The petition is being drafted and will be sent to the state budget director at once by of precipitation over the state.

Fair to unsettled weather to-night and Friday was again the forecast today by the state weather bureau, but no promise of immedi-ate relief from the warm, dry bureau, but no promise of immediate relief from the warm, dry weather was offered. Possible showers were predicted today for the extreme west portion, with slightly cooler temperatures tonight in the northwest, north central and in the extreme northeast portion Friday.

William Molis, local observer, reported the official temperature at 7 a.m., today to be 78 degrees, two higher than on Wednesday morning. There was some cloudiness during the day, with the wind from the east. The river stage remained at 1.3 feet above the low water mark.

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400 head of extra choice feeding shoats and pigs. Some brood sows and thin sows.

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steers and heifers. 2 outstanding pure bred Guernsey heifers, will freshen

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ALL DELIVERIES

CHICAGO - (INS) - All deiveries on wheat dropped to a new low on the crop Wednesday in early trading on the Chicago board of trade anw new all time low on September wheat was reached when the latter sunk to 48 1-2 cents per bushel. The break averaged about one cent on all deliveries

Deferred deliveries of corn also at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, took action toward securing
the transfer of \$22,000 from the
transfer of \$22,000 from the
at 42 1-4 cents. Oats and rye were emergnecy fund to relieve shortages at 42 1-4 cents. Oats and rye were

RECOVER TWO BODIES RECOVER TWO BODIES

GEORGETOWN, S. C.—(INS)—
Recovery of two mere bodies today placed the toll of the tragedy in which a bus loaded with negroes-returning from a picnic plunged through an open drawbridge into the Sampit river here, and 22 drowned.

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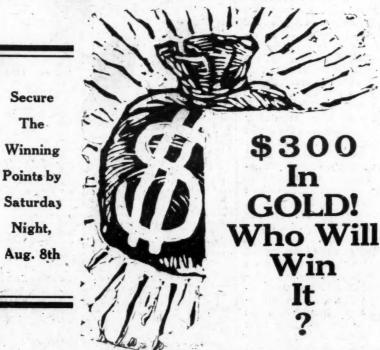
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1	Total for 15 four-year subscriptions	4,275,000 Votes
	10 six-year subscriptions	
	If these are NEW, add 15,000 votes for each year	
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Surely this biggest remaining vote possibility offers any contestant an opportunity to secure a winning vote total. BUT REMEMBER—August 8th is the final date on which you can secure the greatest remaining value for your subscriptions. IT IS NOW OR NEVER.

Total for 10 six-year subscriptions5,000,000 Votes



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DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 2—Will include all of the participants who reside outside the city limits of Muscatine and EAST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow east of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence east of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes east for publication: Edward Fisher 967,500
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Mrs. Belle Lyle 369,300

John Martin 59,400

Erwin Niermeyer 3,427,500

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This special award of \$300 in GOLD will be given to the candidate who turns in the greatest number of POINTS in subscription from today until Saturday night, August 22nd, the close of the campaign. All subscriptions will count points according to the following schedule:

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July 28th to August 8th

New Subscriptions	Old Subscriptions
1 year 60 Points	1 year12, Points
2 years 120 Points	2 years24 Points
3 years180 Points	3 years36 Points
4 years240 Points	4 years48 Points
5 years300 Points	5 years 60 Points.
6 years360 Points	6 years 72 Points.
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This gives all candidates a two-fold opportunity during the remaining periods; the opportunity of piling up a big vote total on the regular vote schedule to apply on the original motor cars or cash awards also of securing POINTS on subscriptions in the race for the EXTRA PRIZE of \$300 in Gold. New Candidates Enter Now-Late Starters Get Busy at Once—This Is Your Opportunity.

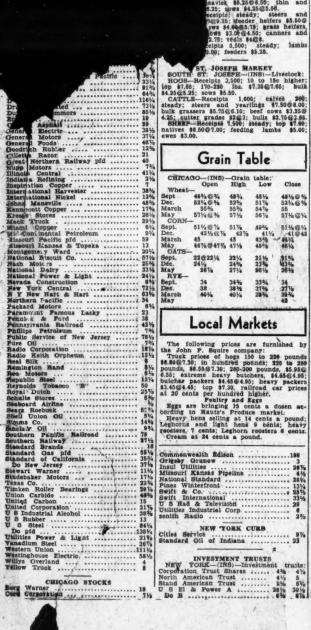
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Wilmer Meek	1,271,100
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Fredrick H. Voigtmann	5,000
Miss Selma Odegard	105,700
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Mrs. Grace Strose	221,900
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New, naturally, after so many oc nich as this, the parents become more or less antagnostic, and they get a little angry at the school nurse, at the city officials, at the school board, physicians and everybody else. Naturally, the physicians of the giant medical trust do not want that condition, so in order to pacify mamma and pape, they branch out and form what is known as the "Parent-Teachers' Association." This association includes the mothers, many of whom are eager to join because their names will then sometimes appear in the local newspaper. They little suspect that this organization is formed, first in order to pacify the parents, and then to secure a 4x6 card index system of full information about their child.

Cashing In On Information

Then you find, as is circulating throughout America today, such newspaper articles bearing such titles as appears here: "Health Work Is School Plan in Mercer County:" "Civic Clubs Consider Proposal by State Worker at Aledo Meeting." An article follows, which states, "Mrs. So-and-So is re-elected head of the P. T. A. group." That, naturally, is what the ladies like. And in an article I have before me, I notice in the third paragraph it says that "Miss Margaret Gill, school nurse, presented a report on the health conditions and the work of the Health Department in the schools. The Association approved and appreciated the work of Miss Gill. A health program will be presented at the next meeting of the Association on the third Wednesday in April." You have read many such articles. Here is another which

comes to us: "Plan Disease War in Iowa. State groups to co-operate in national program." And it is a national program— a program to get an information tard index system concerning every boy and every girl in the United States, whether they have a wart on their big toe or a loose tooth, you can leave it to the doctors of this gigantic octopus to stretch out their tentacles and entwine them around the throat of your little boy or girl. You are pestered by notes and verbal messages sent to you through your child from the school nurse or the health nurse, until they wear you out, exhaust your patience, and you again diredown into your nocketbook in order to satisfy them.

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pyrotechnics, the match promises to be the poorest titular bout held here since Rosenbloom defended his title at Madison Square Garden

RING VERDICTS

By International News Service At Newark, N. J.—Prima Carnera, Italian heavyweight, scored a tech-nical knockbut over Roberto Ro-berti, Italy, (3).

At Cleveland — Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, defeated Meyer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, (12).

At New York—Jack (Rid) Berg, English lightweight, defeated Jim-my McNamara, New York, (10). Mike Payan, El Paso welterweight, defeated Frankie Petrolle, Pargo, N. D., (8).

MT RESULTS At Camden, N. J.—Gus Sonnen-berg, Boston, defeated Nick Lutze,

At San Francisco Ed "Strang-ler" Lewis defeated Dr. Karl Sar-polis in two out of three falls :

Liquor Informer Is Shot to Death

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EXPERTS MEET AT CONESVILLE

U. S. Representative Attending Melon Conference

Carl Rylander, county farm agent, was in conference today at the Conesylle experimental station with F. P. Doolttle, representing the United States department of agriculture, R. H. Porter, Dute Layton, Joseph Wilson and others trepresenting the state extension department, when a discussed. T. F. Yu, Chinese student at Jowa state college, who is working on e. Conference. Plans cre expected to be considered by Mr. Porter, Mr. Layton and Mr. Rylander for a tour and for the annual truck grop institutes to be held during the fall. Joseph J. Wilson, former Museatine country agent, has been in charge of the speriment station at Conesylle. Considerable progress has been recognition of this that the United States department sent its representative here.

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taxled over to the river hank front-ing the town.

It was a colorful group that greet-ed the flyers, colorful because of the many hued clothes and orma-

Here and there in the group were the vivid uniforms of the Royal Canadian mounted police who pushed through the throng to extend an official welcome to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

The Eskimos and Indians viewed the proceedings with their customary smiles of stolid indifference, although they betrayed a gleam of interest in the arrival of the flyer whose fame had penetrated to the northern wilderness.

SEWAGE PROBE

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Natal, Para, Paramarino, Trinidad, San Juan and Miami.

Among the most enthusiastic passengers to board he Do-X at Rio were Mrs. Clara Adams of Jannesville, Pa., and 'Miss Germany of 1930,' The lattey is now Mrs. Control one of 1930,' The lattey is now Mrs. On board also was Commander F. W. Hamer, representing the builders of the Do-X, and Maunfee Do-mier, designer of the seplane, which is the largest even built.

Hahn Paint and Varnish Co.

HUGE DO-X OFF FOR NEW YORK

Giant Air Liner Loaves Brazil on Long Hop With 11 Passengers

GETS SETBACK

Before leaving Rio, Herr Hamer issued a statement to the people of Rio thanking them for their hespitality and saying that he decided to take off today because it was the birthday of Bartolomew Guismao, Brasilian pioneer in aviation.

JOLIET, Ill.—(INS)— With tix ead slugs buried in-his body, Charles Pastori, 21, lay dying today in St. Joseph's hospital as a result of the alleged tipping off to federal agents of an alcohol plant here which was raided Tuesday night.

Police began a search for Frank Shinberg, formerly of Elgin, whom Pastori accused on his death bed of shooting him after making accusations that Pastort had informed prohibition agents of the alcohol prohibition agents of the acceptance and R. H. Wieters, state sanitary engineer, and R. B. McAlster, his assistant, presented to the group of sistant, presented to the group of the damage coverages of the alcohol prohibition agents of the acceptance and R. H. Wieters, state's charges, A. H. Wieters, state's charges, A. H. Wieters, state's charges, A.

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